

Soong Has Quit Chinese Party; Spurns Formosa

Former Foreign Minister in New York; Reportedly Ignored Requests to Give Parts of His Fortune to Nationalists; One of Wealthiest of Chinese

Taipei, June 9 (AP)—T. V. Soong, millionaire brother of Madame Chiang Kai-shek, has quit the Kuomintang—China's Nationalist ruling party—rather than come to Formosa where his sister and Generalissimo Chiang Kai-shek have pledged to die.

The central executive committee of the party announced his resignation today.

Soong, a former foreign minister of Nationalist China and once acting premier of the government was last reported in New York with his brother-in-law H. H. Kung, banker.

The Kuomintang said that Soong, one of the wealthiest men in the world, chose to resign rather than come to this Communist threatened island, refuge of all that Chiang has left of his once populous nation.

Soong left China shortly before the government fled to Canton from Nanking late in 1948. At that time there was a move afoot to have him donate to the Nationalist cause a part of his fortune, reportedly scattered in French, English, North and South American, Indian, South African and waypoint banks.

So far as is publicly known here he ignored the requests and left Canton hurriedly for British Hong Kong and then Paris. He said he was ill and needed medical attention.

He soon dropped out of the limelight, which he held as foreign minister during the war years as Chiang's representative in Washington.

Rumors of Rift

There have been recurrent rumors in Nationalist China for a long time that Chiang and Soong did not see eye to eye.

His sister Madame Chiang, educated in American college, visited with him in New York when she went to the States to seek financial aid for tottering Nationalist China.

President Truman received her but was cold to any proposition to give Chiang's government financial aid. Later she agreed to supply several millions of dollars to the Nationalist cause.

Soong, dressed in western clothing and speaking faultless English, was last reported living on one of his eastern United States estates.

His resignation from the Kuomintang ruling political party actually means nothing. When he left China, most Chinese wrote him off. They felt that one of their wealthiest, best known men—a brother to the president's wife, a pillar of their modern world, had deserted them.

Almost Forgotten

The swirling turbulence of war and their own fight for existence eclipsed his flight from his native land in their eyes and he was almost forgotten.

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The fact that the Kuomintang's central committee, which is virtually Chiang's own voice, announced his resignation was taken to mean that Soong and his brother-in-law H. H. Kung, also abroad, were severing their connections definitely and finally with their homeland.

Madame Chiang, who, like her generalissimo husband, had pledged herself to die in Formosa in defense of Nationalist China, has an elder sister, Madame Sun Yat-sen, widow of the so-called Liberator of China.

Reported in Shanghai

Madame Sun last was reported officially in Shanghai but subsequent Communist reports placed her in Peiping, the ancient Chinese capital in the north.

Her political leanings have been a bit clouded in recent months. She gave an indication of Communist leaning for a while but recent reports from Red China had her under surveillance as a suspect in an anti-Communist plot.

Soong sisters, Madame Chiang, Madame Sun Yat-sen and Madame Kung, long have been regarded as virtual rulers of China.

'Slips' Into 30 Days

Webster Cash, 42, who told police he had no home, was sentenced to 30 days in jail this morning by City Judge Raymond Mingo on a petit larceny charge.

Cash, according to the police, entered the county court house lobby Thursday afternoon. A woman, Alcega, custodian, noticed a bulge under Cash's shirt. Alcega notified Jailor Brown of the sheriff's office, who found six women's slips under the shirt. The slips allegedly were taken from a local retail store, according to the charge as filed in City Court today.

Repeats Denial



William W. Remington, Commerce Department economist, poses at telephone in his lawyer's office in Washington after a federal grand jury indicted him on one perjury count for denying he ever was a member of the Communist Party. Remington issued a statement repeating he has never been a Communist. (AP Wirephoto)

O.S.S. Ex-Official Says 'Leak' Was Source of Papers

Doering Tells About Raid Which Netted Five Copies of Secret Document

New York, June 9 (AP)—A former executive officer of the wartime Office of Strategic Services charged today that a State Department "leak" siphoned top secret documents into the offices of Amerasia magazine.

O. C. Doering, Jr., now a partner in a New York city law firm, issued a statement which he said was an answer "to criticism of O.S.S. by an assistant attorney general regarding the Amerasia case."

"The discovery that Amerasia had obtained secret government papers was made through the alertness of a member of the O.S.S. staff," Doering said.

He said the staff member, who was not named, read an article in the magazine which "set forth the contents of a secret government document" he had prepared.

Raid Followed

The O.S.S. raid on the defunct publication's office followed, Doering said, and five copies of the published secret document were recovered.

Saying that there was no indication that anyone with O.S.S. was responsible for any breach of security, Doering added:

"On the contrary, they found clear indications that the principal cause of the leak was in the State Department because the office of Amerasia they saw hundreds of other confidential, secret, and top secret army, navy, state and other government documents bearing a stamp showing that they had been obtained from the State Department."

Doering said Gen. William Donovan, director of the O.S.S., informed of the results of the investigation, roused Edward R. Stettin.

(Continued on Page 2, Col. 7)

Lutheran Synod Names Gollnick, Gaise to Posts

Two local Lutheran pastors and five laymen from this area were named on committees at Thursday's closing meeting of the United Lutheran Synod of New York.

The sessions over a three-day period were held at Trinity Lutheran Church, Spring and Elm streets, where a busy schedule was in operation for the 22nd annual convention.

Named on the executive committee for the eastern district was the Rev. David C. Gaise, pastor of Redeemer Lutheran Church, Wurts and Rogers streets.

Th. Rev. Mr. Gaise was also named, as was the Rev. Frank L. Gollnick, pastor of Trinity Lutheran Church, as a delegate to the biennial convention of the United Lutheran Church in America, to be held October 4 to 12 at Des Moines, Iowa.

Chosen as lay member of the executive committee of synod for the eastern district was Miles S. Hendricks of Poughkeepsie.

Among the lay delegates to the biennial convention at Des Moines is Henry Knaust of West Camp, who with Kenneth Falk of Cobleskill was chosen to represent the eastern district.

Named as a delegate at large to the convention was Henry J. Arnold, Ph. D., Oneonta, president of Hartwick College.

Charles Ryder of Cobleskill was designated for a three year term as a trustee of Hartwick College.

School Tax Rate Is \$15.28; Public Hearing Due June 15

President Sees Danger If Aid Ends

United States Must Help Free Nations, He Says, or Open Way for Reds to Move In

Warning to Russia

Columbia, Mo., June 9 (AP)—President Truman declared today that post-Marshall plan abandonment of aid to western Europe would be disastrous to peace.

In a world "full of dangers," he declared, the United States must continue its contributions to free nations lest "the Communists move in."

He made it clear in an address prepared for graduation exercises of the University of Missouri that he is convinced "our vital national interest in a healthier world economy" will not end when Marshall plan aid stops in 1952.

"You hear a lot of talk these days to the effect that the world is full of dangers, and that our civilization is heading straight for disaster," the President asserted.

"Of course, the world is full of dangers—the world has always been full of dangers, for people in every country and at every period of history."

But in spite of these dangers, he said, "our civilization need not wind up in disaster."

'On to Greater Heights'

"It can go on to greater heights. Those who are frightened and dismayed do not have faith that men will use scientific advance for good ends. They see only the dangers in the world—not the opportunities."

Mr. Truman's speech was part of a program including his being awarded an honorary doctor of laws degree and a membership in Phi Beta Kappa, the scholarship society.

He was to return to St. Louis this afternoon for a reunion of the 35th Division in which he served in the First World War.

The President's speech added up to an implied warning to Russia that the emotions stirred up in this country by foreign policy debates do not indicate weakness in a democracy. He explained:

"The democratic process is not always easy. It involves us in great public debates. Emotions are aroused and feelings run high."

"But when the shouting is ended and the decision is taken, the resulting choice rests on the solid foundation of the common wisdom of the people."

Dictators and tyrants, who thought our political debates indicated indecision and weakness, have found to their dismay that, instead, those debates are a source of wisdom and a sign of strength."

Measures Are Discussed

Mr. Truman devoted a major part of his address to a discussion of the economic measures underway and to follow cessation of the Marshall Plan to keep western Europe strong.

Asserting communism is on the march in western Europe as reflected by elections in Marshall Plan countries, the President reported:

"Today, every one of the Marshall Plan countries is stronger and better able to resist communism."

(Continued on Page 16, Col. 5)

Hoover Declares U. S. Reds Gone Underground; Activities Great

Back From the Sea



One of four known survivors of a B-29 Superfortress, which crashed into the North Sea, is helped along the docks at Lowestoft, England, after he and a companion were found floating in a rubber dinghy. He is S/Sgt. Warren Ebert of Minneapolis, one of an 11-man crew. Three bodies have been found, and four other crewmen are missing. (NEA Radio-Telephoto)

State Police Still Probe Fatal Accident at Accord

Wicks Is in Favor Of LeFevre Again

Would Urge Congressman to Take 5th Term on 'Finest Record'

A movement to nominate Congressman Jay LeFevre for a fifth term in Washington will start Saturday, according to State Senator Arthur H. Wicks, Republican party leader in Ulster county.

Wicks told a Freeman reporter at his office in the State Capitol at Albany today that he favored the re-election of the New Paltz lumber dealer on "one of the finest records of anybody in the House of Representatives."

The chairman of the Ulster G.O.P. said he had an appointment to talk election matters over with (Continued on Page 2, Col. 7)

No Arrests, No Verdict at Present; Two Autopsy Reports Are Made

A state police investigation of the accident on Route 209 Wednesday evening which caused the death of two Puerto Rican farm laborers is continuing today.

Sgt. Arthur A. Reilly of the B.C.I. said today that no arrests have been made and no verdict has been issued by Coroner Arthur C. Chipp as to whether there was criminal negligence involved.

The death of the two laborers, however, has definitely been attributed to the accident by Coroner Chipp following an autopsy Thursday.

Death of Jacinto Alejandre was found to have been caused by compound comminuted fractures of the skull, massive aspiration of blood and spinal fluid and other injuries, while the death of Ismael Colon was attributed to hemorrhage of the brain, massive aspiration of blood, multiple fractured ribs, laceration of right lung and other injuries, Coroner Chipp said.

Appears Out of Danger

Eight persons who were injured in the accident, including Michael J. Mahoney, 63, Stone Ridge farm and town Puerto Rican laborer, appear to be out of danger at two local hospitals. Condition reports released this morning at Kingston and Benedictine Hospitals ranged from "good" to "fairly good" for the injured.

Positive identification of the Puerto Rican was still lacking here, since papers and contracts had not arrived in the county. Coroner Chipp said the last name of one of the dead previously reported as Alejandre, more likely is Alejandre.

Bodies Are Held

The bodies of the two Puerto Ricans are being held at the Kingston Funeral Home in Kerhonkson pending further information and a decision as to burial. It is probable the bodies will be returned to Puerto Rico for burial.

The accident occurred in front of the Anderson Garage on Route 209 at Accord at 5:50 p. m. Wednesday. The Puerto Ricans were riding in a pickup truck driven by Mahoney which became involved in collision with a coupe and a tractor-trailer.

Firemen Are Called

Firemen were called at 12:30 p. m. today for a fire in the car of John Zeeh, of Zeeh's bottling works, 47 West Union street, at Wurts and Horse streets. The blaze was caused by a short circuit in a cigarette lighter wire and caused no damage other than to the wire, the report said.

Tornado Injures Five

Chicago, June 9 (AP)—A tornado lashing farm lands near McPherson, Kans., last night, injuring five persons—one critically. Numerous farm buildings were wrecked and some power lines were down, but no towns were in the path of the twister.

Rate Stays At '49 Level In Budget

Total Estimated Costs for Year \$1,407,416; Assessment Decrease Is Cited

Revenue Estimated

Under the tentative 1950-51 school budget which has been prepared by the Board of Education the tax rate will remain at \$15.28 per \$1,000 of assessed valuation, the same as last year.

Although the amount of money to be raised by direct local taxation for operating the Kingston school system for the coming school year is slightly less than for the past year, the tax rate will remain the same due to a decrease in assessed valuation.

In 1949 the assessed valuation was \$32,673,165 and the 1950 assessed valuation dropped to \$31,638,445, a decrease of \$1,034,720.

Hearing Scheduled

A public hearing on the school budget will be held at the high school auditorium on Thursday, June 15, at 8 p. m.

Estimated operating expenses for the school year ending June 30, 1951, as presented in the tentative budget and compared to the 1949-50 budget are:

1949-50 Budget

Salaries \$ 912,566.00
Buildings 108,066.00
Capital outlay 221,112.00
General Expenses 165,533.33

Total estimated expenses \$1,407,416.64

1949-50 Budget

Salaries \$ 859,717.00
Buildings 91,825.68
Capital outlay 368,591.43
General Expenses 154,286.26

Total estimated expenses \$1,412,420.37

Estimated Revenue

Estimated revenue, other than general city taxation, will total \$923,912.30. This item is slightly up over last year when the estimate was \$918,117.81.

The amount necessary for public education expenses to be raised by general city tax levy for the next school year is \$483,504.34. This is slightly less than for the past year when that amount was \$499,246.06.

Following is a summary of the tentative budget for the school year ending June 30, 1951: (Budget Table on Page 16)

'All Steamed Up'

Eastern Half of Nation Has Another Warm, Humid Day

Chicago, June 9 (AP)—The eastern half of the country is getting all steamed up about summer with another day of warm and humid weather.

The hot belt covered the southern states and from the Mississippi valley and Great Lakes eastward to the Atlantic coast. Precipitates in the 80's and 90's were forecast for most of the area.

Unseasonably cool weather prevailed over the northern plains, the northern Rockies and the Pacific northwest. The snow had ended in Montana. From 10 in. south Dakota and another 12 in. of precipitation extended from Lake Superior south-southwestward through Wisconsin and Iowa into Kansas.

Temperature contrast yesterday was the high of 104 at Prosser, Tex., and 32 at Lewiston, Mont.

Planning Board Hearing Is Based On Subdivisions

Proposed Regulations Are to Be Submitted; Facilities Are Given Consideration

Proposed rules and regulations which would guide the Kingston Planning Board in approving subdivision plans will be submitted to a public hearing at the city hall Monday night at 7:30 o'clock.

The proposal, compiled by the planning board after a study of similar rules in other cities, would, if approved by the Common Council, set up definite rules to be followed by persons who wish authority to subdivide plots of land for sale or building development in such a way as to create one or more new city streets.

The proposed rules are an attempt to set up a system under which all contemplated developments would be planned in such a way as to assure adequate sewer and water services and street access, and to conform with the best interests of the city's population.

After Monday night's public hearing, the Planning Board will make its final draft of the rules to be presented to the Common Council. Approval by the Common Council is necessary before the rules go into effect.

Some Requirements

Following are some of the requirements (Continued on Page 16, Col. 3)

Five Die in Flames

Scottish Train Burns; Several Passengers Are Injured

Beattock, Scotland, June 9 (AP)—Five passengers perished in flames that raced through three coaches of a speeding Birmingham-Glasgow express last night. Several other passengers were injured in the blaze.

When the flaming train—the Midland Scot—finally was flagged to a halt near this village, 60 miles southeast of Glasgow, the first three cars continued to burn down to a steel framework.

Screaming passengers milled through the smoke-filled corridors and jumped to safety as the train slowed down.

The dead—a man, two women and two children—were found in a compartment in the first coach behind the engine. Their bodies were badly burned but immediate identification was impossible.

Esopus Speeds Up Assessment Project

Buildings, Property Are Inspected to Cut Out Inequalities

The board of assessors of the town of Esopus have completed much of the work in the township on a reassessment program designed to eliminate inequalities in assessments.

One of the first towns in the county to comply with the new assessment program advocated by the State Board of Taxation and Equalization, the assessors have been at work since April last visiting every property in the township to gather data upon which the new assessments will be based.

The more congested areas of the town were visited by all three assessors but at present each of the three assessors with two assistants are working in the more sparsely settled areas to speed up the program and have it completed by July first.

Visiting All Properties

Every property in the town is being visited under the reassessment program, buildings are measured and the owner is interviewed as to interior, number of rooms and other facilities in order that a complete picture of the property may be had. This data which the assessors secure will be turned over to an expert and based on the data supplied by the assessors an entirely new assessment will be laid on every property irrespective of prior assessments.

This plan is designed to abolish all existing inequalities and the full cooperation of all property owners is requested by the assessors so that a fair and just assessment will be made on every property.

Two years ago a blanket increase of 25 per cent was made on every parcel of property in the township but this did not eliminate existing inequalities. The present program will be a complete new assessment of every property within the town, based on an actual inspection and from data supplied by the owner as to the interior condition of structures.

The program was undertaken at the direction of the State Board of Taxation and Equalization and every property will be inspected personally by the assessors.

\$3 Million in Exemptions
The town of Esopus, one of the more thickly populated townships of the county with valuable fruit and farming lands, has on its tax rolls an unusually large number of tax exempt properties, many of which are educational or religious in character. There is some \$3,000,000 in tax exempt property on the town roll.

Harold V. Story, chairman of the board of assessors of the town, this morning stated that the new assessment program had been completed in the Port Ewen and Sloatsburg areas, route 9-W had been completed to the Reformed Church at Ulster Park as well as all other 9-W, the River road and considerable other of the town areas. Assessor William Walker of Rifton is working with his assistants

DIED

KOURL—Suddenly, June 7, 1950, Edna A. (Cuthbert) Kourl, resident of Daisy Way Farms, town of East Fishkill, Dutchess county, New York, beloved wife of Harry M. Kourl.

Services Saturday, June 10 at 2 p. m. from the Robert H. Auchmuty Funeral Home, Fishkill, N. Y. Friends may visit the funeral home Friday evening.

LENAHAN—In Athens, N. Y., Friday, June 9, 1950, Sarah Hughes Lenahan, widow of Richard Lenahan, formerly of this city, and mother of Mrs. Frank Lowery, died at her daughter's home, Richard F. Lenahan of Larchmont, N. Y.

Funeral arrangements will be announced.

POGORZELSKI—Helen (nee Giodowski) on June 8, 1950, at Dallas, Texas, mother of Vincent Powell, sister of Mrs. Mary Zolnowski, Kingston, Mrs. Pearl Rutkowski, Poland.

Funeral will be held from the Henry J. Bruck Funeral Home, 27 Smith avenue, Monday morning, June 12, at 9 o'clock, thence to the Immaculate Conception Church where a high Mass of requiem will be offered at 10:30 a. m. Burial will be in St. Mary's Cemetery, Kingston.

SWEET and KEYSER FUNERAL SERVICE, Inc.
(Formerly Rutkowski Funeral Home)
E. W. Sweet W. S. Keyser
Licensed Managers
167 Tremper Ave. Phone 1473

96 Gives City Hottest June 8

Yesterday's 96 degrees was the hottest June 8 in the records of the city engineer's office.

The mercury which had been on an upward trend since Tuesday, reached the record high at 2 p. m. yesterday.

Tuesday's high was 90, and Wednesday's 93. The high on the Freeman thermometer at noon was 98. The high Monday was 79 and Sunday it was only 70.

The city engineer's records also show that rainfall from Jan. 1 to June 1, this year, was 13 per cent above average.

Total rainfall for the first five months of the year was 17.16 inches while the 15-year average in the city is 15.16 inches. The rainfall in May was slightly above average this year.

Employees to Hear About Retirement

A meeting at which the new 55-year retirement plan for Civil Service employees will be discussed will be held at the court room in the Ulster County Court House, Tuesday, June 13, at 3:30 p. m.

The meeting, planned by the Ulster County Civil Service Commission, will feature a short talk on the new system by R. C. Hurley, a representative of the New York State Employees Retirement System. A question period will follow.

Thomas Bohan, secretary of the Civil Service Commission, has requested all employees attending the meeting to be at the court house at 3:15 p. m. so that the discussion may start promptly.

New York City Produce Market

New York, June 9 (AP)—Eggs 15.415, easy. Nearby: (Extra fancy) heavyweights and fancy heavyweights quotations are based largely on exchange trading. White: Extra fancy heavyweights 40-42; fancy heavyweights 38-40; others, large 38; medium 36. Browns: Extra fancy heavyweights 41-42; fancy heavyweights 40-41; others, large 37-39; mediums 35. Dressed poultry steady, prices unchanged.

Live poultry irregular. By freight none. By express: Fowls, black heavy fowl 30, leghorns very few. Broilers, crosses Delaware 33.

Local Death Record

Funeral services of Carrie L. Van Dyke of 49 South Pine street were held Wednesday evening from the Franklin Street A.M.E. Zion Church, the Rev. Marshall M. Smith officiating. The services were largely attended by relatives and friends and floral tributes were many and beautiful. Interment was Thursday afternoon in Bedford Union Cemetery, Bedford, N. Y., where the Rev. Mr. Smith conducted committal services at the grave.

Mrs. Helen Pogorzelski, widow of Stanley Pogorzelski, died at the home of her son, Vincent Powell in Dallas, Tex., Thursday night. Before going to Texas about five years ago, she had made her home with her sister, Mrs. Mary Zolnowski of Kingston. She also survived by another sister, Mrs. Pearl Rutkowski of Poland, and a grandchild. The funeral will be held from the Henry J. Bruck Funeral Home, 27 Smith avenue, Monday at 9 a. m., thence to the Immaculate Conception Church where a high Mass of requiem will be offered at 9:30 a. m. Friends may call at the funeral home any time Sunday.

Sarah H. Lenahan, widow of Richard Lenahan of Kingston, died at the home of her daughter in Athens today. Born in Kingston July 6, 1865, she was the daughter of John Hughes and Margie McConlogue. Surviving are a son, Richard F. of Larchmont; a daughter, Mrs. Frank Lowery, Athens; two granddaughters, Mrs. James Riley, Glen Oak, L. I., and Elizabeth Lenahan, Larchmont; two grandsons, Richard and Michael, of Larchmont, and two great-granddaughters, Susan and Sharon Riley, Glen Oak. The funeral will be held at St. Patrick's Church Monday at 10:30 a. m. Burial will be in St. Mary's Cemetery, Kingston.

Card of Thanks
Our heartfelt thanks to all those who expressed sympathy and sent floral tributes during our bereavement in the death of Joseph Zabel.

Signed,
EMMA ZABEL and
MRS. HELEN MILLER

Rainbow GRANITES

That inborn pride of self and family is an inheritance from those who owned the family name before us. Pride and self-respect come to us with the name. It is our obligation to keep that reputation bright and pass it on in good condition.

BYRNE BROTHERS
ESTABLISHED 1900
Branch Offices — Newburgh and Rhinebeck
635 Broadway Kingston, N. Y.

Financial and Commercial

New York, June 9 (AP)—Automobile stocks set a hot pace for a rising market today. Prices on average reached a new four-year peak.

Chrysler shot ahead more than two points and General Motors around a point, each selling at record high prices. Studebaker touched a peak since 1946 with a gain of about 1/4 point.

Aside from the motors, blue-chip issues again took the fancy of traders. Yesterday's urgent buying of top-grade shares helped lift the market to a four-year high.

The motors came to life with a roar in the morning after a rather reluctant start. Trading expanded rapidly as prices advanced.

Auto stocks in particular and the market generally appeared to be still under the influence of a series of news stories affecting General Motors. G.M. made headlines with its five-year labor contract and again with a proposal to split the stock on a two-for-one basis. Yesterday G.M.'s president spoke optimistically of the future of his company and industry-labor relations.

Higher prices also paid for U. S. Steel Bethlehem Steel, Youngstown Sheet & American Telephone, Sears Roebuck, Santa Fe, Nickel Plate, Standard Oil (N. J.), U. S. Rubber, Caterpillar Tractor, Emerson Radio, Zenith Radio, Anaconda Copper, American Cyanamid, Allied Chemical, du Pont and Southern Pacific.

Quotations by Morgan Davis & Co., members of the New York Stock Exchange, 60 Beaver street, New York city, branch office, 41 John street, R. B. Osterhoudt, manager.

QUOTATIONS AT 2 O'CLOCK

American Airlines	109 1/2
American Can Co.	117 1/2
American Chain Co.	24 1/2
American Rad.	16 1/2
American Rolling Mills	38 3/4
Am. Smelting & Refining Co.	68
American Tel. & Tel.	100 1/4
American Tobacco Class B	97 1/4
Anaconda Copper	38
Atchafalaya Twp. & Santa Fe	116 1/2
Avco	8 1/2
Baldwin Locomotive	11
Baltimore & Ohio R.R.	11 1/2
Bendix	46 1/2
Bethlehem Steel	38 1/2
Borden	50 3/4
Briggs Mfg. Co.	38
Burlington Mills	21 1/2
Burrheads Adding Mach. Co.	14 1/2
Canadian Pacific Ry.	159 1/2
Case, J. I.	44 1/2
Colanese Corp.	36 1/2
Central Hudson	9 1/2
Chesapeake & Ohio R.R.	27
Chrysler Corp.	78
Columbia Gas System	14
Commercial Solvents	17 1/2
Consolidated Edison	33 1/2
Continental Oil	70
Continental Can Co.	40 1/2
Curtiss Wright Common	8 1/2
Cuban American Sugar	17 1/2
Del. & Hudson	36 1/2
Douglas Aircraft	14 1/2
Eastern Airlines	40 1/2
Eastman Kodak	47 1/2
Electric Auto	17 1/2
Electric Boat	8 1/2
E. I. DuPont	84 1/2
Eric R. R.	12 1/2
General Electric Co.	50 1/2
General Motors	97
General Foods Corp.	61
Goodyear Tire & Rubber	64 1/2
Great Northern, Pfd.	38 1/2
Hercules Powder	55
Hudson Motors	16 1/2
Ill. Central	40 1/2
Int. Bus. Mach.	28 1/2
Int. Harvester Co.	20 1/2
International Nickel	20 1/2
Int. Paper	13 1/2
Int. Tel. & Tel.	13 1/2
Johns-Manville & Co.	60 1/2
Jones & Laughlin	34 1/2
Kennecott Copper	58 1/2
Liggett Myers Tobacco	82 1/2
Loews, Inc.	15 1/2
Lockheed Aircraft	20 1/2
Mack Trucks, Inc.	14 1/2
McKesson & Robbins	38 1/2
Montgomery Ward & Co.	50
Nash Kelvinator	20 1/2
National Biscuit	37 1/2
National Dairy Products	43 1/2
New York Central R.R.	17 1/2
Northern American Co.	20 1/2
Niagara Mohawk Power	23 1/2
Northern Pacific Co.	20 1/2
Packard Motors	37 1/2
Pan American Airways	9 1/2
Paramount Pictures	15 1/2
J. C. Penney	16
Pennsylvania R.R.	10 1/2
Pepsi Cola	10 1/2
Phelps Dodge	61 1/2
Phillips Petroleum	58 1/2
Public Service Elec.	24 1/2
Pullman Co.	34 1/2
Radio Corp. of America	21 1/2
Republic Steel	35 1/2
Reynolds Tobacco Class B	38 1/2
Remington Rand	12 1/2
Schenley	32 1/2
Sears Roebuck & Co.	47 1/2
Sinclair Oil	27 1/2
Socony Vacuum	56 1/2
Southern Pacific	38 1/2
Southern Railroad Co.	23
Standard Brands Co.	20 1/2
Standard Oil of N. J.	20 1/2
Standard Oil of Ind.	50 1/2
Stewart Warner	17 1/2
Studebaker Corp.	35 1/2
Texas Corp.	71 1/2
Timken Rolling Bearing Co.	36 1/2
Union Pacific R.R.	87 1/2
United Aircraft	25 1/2
U. S. Rubber Corp.	44 1/2
U. S. Steel Corp.	36
Western Union Tel. Co.	29 1/2
Westinghouse E. & Mfg. Co.	35 1/2
Woolworth Co. (F. W.)	40 1/2
Youngstown Sheet & Tube	94 1/2

Synagogue News

Ahavath Israel
Congregation Ahavath Israel, 72 Wurts street, Dr. Philip H. Weinberg, rabbi — Sabbath evening services tonight, 8. Lightening of Sabbath candles tonight at 8. Weekly portion: B'Shalach, Shabbos Mor'ochim Hachodesh, Sabbath morning service Saturday at 9. Sabbath mincha service Saturday, 9:15 a. m., followed by the Ma Ariv service.

Warren's Vote Soars
San Francisco, June 9 (AP)—Governor Earl Warren's popular vote soared toward the two million mark today as returns limped in from California's primary election Tuesday and his Democratic rival, James Roosevelt, had polled more than a million. Each already had won his party's nomination for governor. But under California's unique cross-filing procedure, the Republican incumbent was also on the Democratic ticket and the late F.D.R.'s son was on the Republican slate. With more than 1,000 of the state's 18,022 precincts still out last midnight, Warren's popularity total was more than 1,600,000—leading nearly 700,000 Democratic voters. Roosevelt passed the million mark, including more than 110,000 Republican ballots.

Railroad Advice
A representative of the Railroad Retirement Board will be at the examiner's room, second floor, New York Central Railroad station in Kingston Wednesday, June 14, between 1 and 3 p. m. for the purpose of rendering assistance and advice to railroad workers. Matters of applications for retirement, applications for death benefits and benefits of the Railroad Retirement Act will be explained.

Slide Kills 19
Kumandolara, Japan, June 9 (AP)—At least 19 persons lost their lives today in a landslide that buried 70 persons on a railway track near here. Twenty persons were injured and more than 30 are listed as missing after tons of sliding mud and rock hurtled down upon them as they repaired a railroad track.

Treasury Receipts
Washington, June 9 (AP)—The position of the Treasury June 7: Net budget receipts, \$92,975,408.70; budget expenditures, \$132,354,322.41; cash balance, \$4,006,680,951.00; customs receipts for month, \$10,202,796.79; budget receipts fiscal year July 1, \$33,105,590,573.27; budget expenditures fiscal year, \$36,575,908,209.77; budget deficit, \$3,470,317,636.50; total debt, \$256,198,417,777.01; increase over previous day, \$1,977,346.95; gold assets, \$24,231,664,543.97.

About the Folks
Dennis A. Lenahan of 11 Wurts street is convalescing at his home after a recent operation at the Presbyterian Hospital, Newark, N. J., where he had been a patient since May 15.

Cent. Hudson 4 1/2 Pfd. 104
Cent. Hudson 4 3/4 Pfd. 106
Electrol 37 1/2
Kgn. Com. Hotel Pfd. 40

UNLISTED STOCKS

WOODSTOCK NEWS

By RICHARD E. THIBAUT, JR.

Klein Re-elected Library President

Woodstock, June 9 — Morris Klein was re-elected president of the Woodstock Library during the annual meeting of members and trustees this week.

Others elected were Houston Richards, vice president; Mrs. Betty Schrader, re-elected secretary; and Herbert G. Wyman, re-elected treasurer.

Miss Anita Stallforth and James Montanye were elected new trustees. Those re-elected as trustees included Mrs. Betty Schrader, George Neher, Mrs. Joseph Freidberg and Mrs. Carl Eric Lindin.

The resignation of Mrs. Jane Laws as trustee was accepted.

With Morris Klein, president of the library, Mrs. Betty Schrader read the secretary's report and a financial report for 1949 was given by Herbert G. Wyman, treasurer.

Commenting briefly on the work of the book committee, Kaj Klitgaard, chairman, said that they were endeavoring to select such books as will go out frequently. When a particular book proves to be exceptionally popular an attempt is made to secure other books by the same author.

The projects of the extension committee are progressing favorably, according to Mrs. Joseph Freidberg, chairman, and this work is most important in the summer. Mrs. Shultz will be a new worker in Shady this year. Glenford has been added as a new district with Mrs. Robert Buley to be in charge there one day a week. Although there are not too many children in Lake Hill, the district there this summer. Mrs. Freidberg herself has gone on story telling trips in the districts.

In his report on the activities of the administration committee, Houston Richards, administrator, made particular mention of the new lawn which now surrounds the library. Mrs. Carl Eric Lindin, in charge of library arrangements, reported on the placement of pictures loaned by various local artists. Miss Priella Kennedy, chairman of the library fair committee said that plans are going ahead for this year's fair, and Mrs. William Y. Boyd, chairman of the membership committee reported on this year's members.

President Klein stated that a special trustees meeting it was decided to use the village water. He also gave an account of the new equipment to be purchased for the library fair, particularly a base to be constructed for the show tent.

John Thompson, librarian, reported that the Woodstock Library is in the fifth library class in the state which is rated according to population. Woodstock stands third in the state in this class for book stock. She said that 1,434 books were added in 1949. As a representative to the library meeting in Poughkeepsie she obtained information concerning the new county library organization. Governor Dewey has recently signed a measure which will allow libraries in the county to participate in an organization which will provide books from a library such as Kingston upon request of the local librarian. Services also will be rendered for bookbinding, cataloging, and lists with the benefit of a state allowance. This plan does not interfere with town libraries but merely renders service, especially in remote communities with the use of bookmobiles.

11 Scouts to Attend Segowea in Summer
Woodstock, June 9—Lewis Wilson and Leon Carey, co-chairmen of the camp committee for the Masonic Square Club, report that 11 boys have signed up for Camp Segowea. The six boys who are going for a three week period, July 20 to August 10 are: John Boswell, E. G. Waters, III, Andy Lee, Robert Waters, Stephen Godwin and Tony Poliet. The following five boys are going for a two weeks period, from August 10 to August 24: Michael Ledogar, Billy Mellin, Norman Boggs, Jerold Mellin and Richard Hilton.

Camp Segowea is operated by the Poughkeepsie Y.M.C.A., and is located near Southfield, Mass. The camp covers 200 acres and is on the shore of a lake in the center of this tract.

Walk-Up Gallery Is Opened for Season
Woodstock, June 9—Nan Pini's Walk-up Gallery has opened for the season with a varied show comprising the work of 20 Woodstock artists.

Included in the William Pachner group is a small drawing of special appeal. It is a black and white entitled "Lovers," a sensitive and delicate piece of simplicity expressing tender deep emotion with but a few lines.

Eugenie McEvoy's "Lilies on the Window-sill" is a dramatic handling of a favorite flower subject.

William Flaner's "Barn Studio" is challenging in its primitive stark flatness.

In contrast to Frances Stein's thoughtful and moving "Study" are two gay canvases Florine Rensie's sparkling "The Players" and Peggy McGuire's amusing "Eugene."

John Ruggles' violet-toned "Landscape" and Antoinette Green's "Head of a Woman" merit mention. Helen Sloman's "Blue-jay" is full of spring charm. The hanging is in general well balanced. The presentation in an informal home atmosphere is different and entirely fitting. The picture will be on view through June 15.

New Opening Date
Woodstock, June 9 — A new opening date, Saturday, July 1, has been announced for the Mar-

Late Bulletin

New York, June 9 (AP)—A Bronx county grand jury indicted Stanley Openshaw today—his 17th birthday—on a first degree murder charge in the park bench slaying of his 70-year-old father. Another indictment charged the youth's mother, Mrs. Anna Kaulman Openshaw, with being an accessory after the fact—by hiding Stanley in various New Jersey places although she knew the police were looking for him. Martin Openshaw, the husband and father, was shot to death early last Saturday morning as he sat on a bench in a small Bronx park.

The county grand jury handed up a presentment at White Plains last Tuesday saying that allegations of official graft in connection with gambling in the county were without foundation in fact.

The Times, whose last official statement of circulation was 11,136 daily, said in its message to readers: "Yesterday afternoon, without any warning to us and utterly unkindly of its contract obligations and the consequences of its irresponsible act, the New York Telephone Company discontinued all of our telephone services."

"There will be no curtailment of the gathering of news, and we will continue to give you the kind of a newspaper you have been getting every morning."

"Nobody connected with this newspaper has ever been advised that there was any question about the legality of our actions in dispensing news and other sports news. Yet, without being given a hearing and without warning, our telephone services were abruptly canceled."

"Furthermore, we intend to hold the New York Telephone Company and others involved strictly to account for any loss of business or prestige that might be suffered due to this arbitrary act."

The Times has been published for 15 years. Ralph R. Martinelli, who bought the paper five years ago and published it, died of a heart attack in Miami a few weeks ago.

Coffee Crack-Down Asked
Washington, June 9 (AP)—A Senate committee today asked a Justice Department crack-down on speculative trading in coffee.

Donovan also delivered to Stetinius all of the official documents recovered from the Amerasia office, Doering said.

Doering said the secretary thanked Donovan and promised to take necessary steps.

"From that time on O.S.S. was never informed of any steps that were being taken or committed in regard to them," Doering said.

He said the chief of the criminal division of the Department of Justice, whose officers also aided the publication's office, recently criticized O.S.S. on the ground "that O.S.S. laid over the whole prosecution."

H. A. Brand Sentenced
Camden, N. J., June 9 (AP)—Harold A. Brand, once-famed Atlantic City auctioneer, was today sentenced to three years in prison on charges of using the mails to defraud. Brand pleaded guilty May 5 to five indictments charging him with using the mails in a \$1,250,000 fraud scheme. Federal Judge Thomas M. Madden imposed sentence in U. S. District Court at Camden on two of the counts and gave Brand a general suspension on the other three. Brand broke down and wept as Judge Madden sentenced him.

Mrs. Harold Mellin and Mrs. Nick Fox drove to Blair Academy, Blairstown, N. J., Thursday to drive James Mellin back to Woodstock after his school term there.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Cooper drove to Blairstown Thursday to meet and bring their son, Peter back to Woodstock.

Miss Margaret White, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Edward F. White, was graduated with honors from Green Mountain Junior College, Poulinville, Vt., in the Liberal Arts course.

Miss Katrina Fischer will leave Saturday for New York. She will return to Woodstock Sunday with Dady Healy and Nellie McCaslin. Miss McCaslin is a teacher at the National Academy of Education in Evanston, Ill. Miss Fischer, while in New York, will attend the marriage of Miss McCaslin's sister, June McCaslin.

ANNOUNCING
Kingston United Jewish Appeal DINNER
SVIRSKY'S HOTEL
Sunday, June 11, at 6 p. m.
Speaker PAUL B. EDWARDS
of the U. S. International Refugee Organization in Germany
"You Helped Them Up — Don't Let Them Down"
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New Rest Home Will Be Opened

Henry and Eve H. Guttermuth, who met and were married in Oran, Africa, while both were serving in the U. S. Army's 151st Station Hospital, have realized their ambition of opening a private rest and convalescent home.

They have converted a large home on a seven-acre tract at Maple Hill into a rest home which they will call "Hilltop." Almost ready for occupancy, the new home will be previewed Sunday afternoon by a group of doctors and invited guests. The public will be invited to inspect the premises one week later.

There are accommodations for 15 patients. Mrs. Guttermuth, who is a registered nurse, will be in charge of the home. Her husband also has had medical corps experience during the war.

Mrs. Guttermuth originally came from Fort Dodge, Iowa, and her husband from Weehawken, N. J. They met in Africa, where they were married during World War 2 by the U. S. consul with the permission of General Dwight Eisenhower. She was an Army nurse and he a medical corpsman.

They planned the establishment of a rest home, but were delayed until the present. After their separation from service, they lived in Weehawken. About a year and a half ago, when their house was sold and the firm for which Guttermuth worked appeared to be selling out, they saw their chance of realizing their ambition.

Friends recommended Ulster county as an ideal location, so they moved to Kingston and began looking for a place to convert into a rest home. Meanwhile, Guttermuth worked and Mrs. Guttermuth became a member of Kingston Hospital's nursing staff. They have two children, a boy, 6, and a girl, 3.

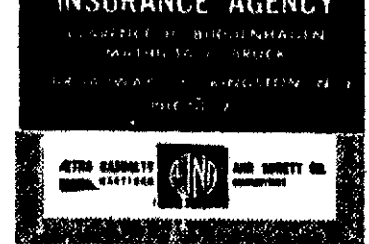
Among the patients whom Mrs. Guttermuth befriended at Kingston Hospital was Carol Morris, the boy who broke his back in a fall from a tree near his Washington avenue home last August. After spending weeks at the hospital in serious condition, Morris was sent to the Havestraw rehabilitation hospital on January 24, 1950, and has recovered sufficiently that he visits Kingston occasionally on week-ends. Morris will be one of the visitors at the new rest home this Sunday, according to Mrs. Guttermuth.

Rubbish Fire
Firemen were called at 12:21 a. m. today to check a rubbish fire near Abel's store on lower Hasbrouck avenue.



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JOY AND SORROW



Mrs. Betty Mae Janzer holds her son, Howard, in her arms in Pittsburgh's St. Joseph Hospital, one day after his birth. A few hours after Howard was born his 22-year-old father, John, died in the same hospital of bronchial pneumonia. (AP Wirephoto)

Amputee Drives On Honeymoon

Jacksonville, Fla., June 8 (AP)—Quadruple amputee Jimmy Wilson, a radiant bride at his side, drove his auto toward a Canadian honeymoon today.

The 25-year-old ex-army sergeant who lost his hands and feet in a wartime bomber crash was wed last night to Dorothy Mortenson, his classroom sweetheart.

After a brief reception they headed for Canada with Wilson at the wheel. Afterward, they will go to Boulder, Colo., where the bridegroom will enter the University of Colorado Law College.

Florida's climate is a bit too warm for a man with artificial limbs, he says.

The twilight ceremony was a gay affair with no overtones of the tragedy that crippled Wilson six years ago when his bomber smashed into a Vermont mountainside.

The nuptial pair, smiling broadly, dispelled any tension or concern among the 300 guests.

Wilson walked to the altar with steady tread. They stood close as the Rev. W. R. Stevenson, Congregationalist minister, spoke the ritual.

Damages Are Awarded

Riverhead, N. Y., June 8 (AP)—Damages totaling \$28,500 were awarded two Polish displaced persons here yesterday as the result of a car-motorcycle-truck collision December 13, 1949. Suffolk County Supreme Court awarded \$25,000 to Wasyl Iwazeczko, 31, and \$3,500 to his brother, John, 34, who were riding the motorcycle. The defendant, Seth A. Hubbard, Riverhead attorney, and driver of the car, did not testify in the civil suit. Wasyl Iwazeczko, who has been in a Greenport, Long Island hospital since the accident, is also suing I. M. Young and Co. of Riverhead, owners of the truck involved in the collision. The Iwazeczkos are farm laborers.

Search for PBM Plane

Washington, June 8 (AP)—The navy said today that a navy PBM plane carrying a crew of three was reported down at sea off the Atlantic coast. Two coast guard cutters were dispatched from Norfolk, Va., to search an area east of Cape Henry, Va. The navy said three other PBMs flying with the craft before the crash were aiding in the search and that other planes had been sent to the area from Elizabeth City, N. C. The coast guard located the scene of the crash at 37 degrees 13 minutes north and 74 degrees 36 minutes west.

Kiwanis Gives Nine Scholarships

Winners of the 1950 scholarships offered by the Kingston Kiwanis Club were present as guests at the regular Kiwanis Club meeting Thursday noon at the Governor Clinton Hotel.

The five boys who won the \$200 awards were Andrew Juhl, George Jackson, Walter Smith, Richard Nash and William Shaughnessy. Four girls who won nursing training scholarships offered for the first time this year by the club were Joyce Massa, Joan Razez, Phyllis Peters and Betty Jaffer.

Also present at the meeting were the class salutatorian, Patricia Todd, and the valedictorian, Arthur Hutton.

Miss Jaffer, speaking on behalf of the four girls, said the Kiwanis Club grant will "greatly influence a girl's choice of occupation" and will foster a concentration on the benefits of nursing training in local hospitals. She promised that the girls benefited by Kiwanis will "always strive to uphold the high ideals of their calling."

Shaughnessy, who responded for the boys, said the Kiwanis scholarship is like a "plank which helps us form a bridge" to reach the goal in life.

Arthur J. Laidlaw, superintendent of schools, was guest speaker at the program. He said the Kiwanis scholarships were making it possible for young people to improve their education. "There is no higher aim than that," he said.

Statistics Are Given

Some statistics on the local school system were given by Laidlaw.

The graduating class of 1950 has 378 members. Of that number, 134 have already been accepted by institutions of higher learning. They are going to universities all over the country, Laidlaw said. "From the University of Maine to the University of Southern California, and from the University of Michigan to Miami University."

The business education program which includes a plan under which students attend school part time and work part time, has 510 students registered. Last year, they earned over \$44,000, and since the program started in 1943, cooperative business students have earned slightly more than \$220,000.

Expansion in vocational and musical departments was illustrated by Laidlaw. In 1939 the Kingston Vocational School had three full-time instructors; today it has 11, he said. The music department has increased from three staff members to seven.

The department of education

budget for 1948-49 totaled \$1,420,000. Of this amount, \$499,000, or 35.3 per cent was raised by taxation locally, the balance coming from state aid and non-resident tuition.

Last year its cost \$234.41 to educate one student for one year, Laidlaw said. This is the average for the year of all current educational expenses per pupil and does not include capital outlay.

Employees 275 Persons

The Kingston Board of Education employs 275 persons. Of these, 220 are members of the teaching staff, 26 are custodians and maintenance employees, 10 are clerks and 18 are employed in the school cafeterias. The board's average monthly payroll is \$83,000.

School cafeterias in this city last year served 111,962 meals, of which 16,000 were free meals

given to undernourished children. There were 171,565 bottles of milk served in the cafeterias, of which 4,888 were given away.

The total registration in all Kingston's public schools on this date is 5,030. In addition, 493 attended summer school last year, and 653 attended evening school, making a grand total registration for the year 6,182.

The \$440,000 addition to the vocational building, which will be ready for occupancy in about two weeks, will be entirely free of debt, having been financed with current funds, Laidlaw said.

Schools today are concentrating more time on education for leisure time use, Laidlaw said. This is necessary because "never before has the average person had so much free time," he said.

Laidlaw urged a continuing interest in the school system by the public because "the future of the

community depends upon its schools."

James Tobin, chairman of the Kiwanis Scholarship Committee, had charge of the program.

Cutting Long Green

Endicott, N. Y., June 9 (AP)—William Johnson doesn't mind cutting green stuff, as long as it's grass. But yesterday, his wallet dropped unnoticed while he was operating a power mower in a park. Patrolman Martin Dardis turned up at Johnson's home later with a handful of shredded bills, about \$54. Dardis had discovered several persons scrambling for the pieces. He traced the money to Johnson through a sliced-up pay slip.

It is possible to make sugar from wood.

Davitt Returned As Water Prexy

Thomas M. Davitt was re-elected president of the Board of Water Commissioners at its annual meeting last night in the city hall.

Davitt was recently reappointed for a five year term and he begins his second term as the board's president.

Orville Z. VanAlstyne was elected secretary. The meeting was the first for Benjamin Scherter who was recently appointed to the board. Its other members are John D. Schoonmaker, Jr., and John J. Schwenk.

POINTERS for car buyers

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It is often more convenient to buy a car out of income, rather than pay cash.

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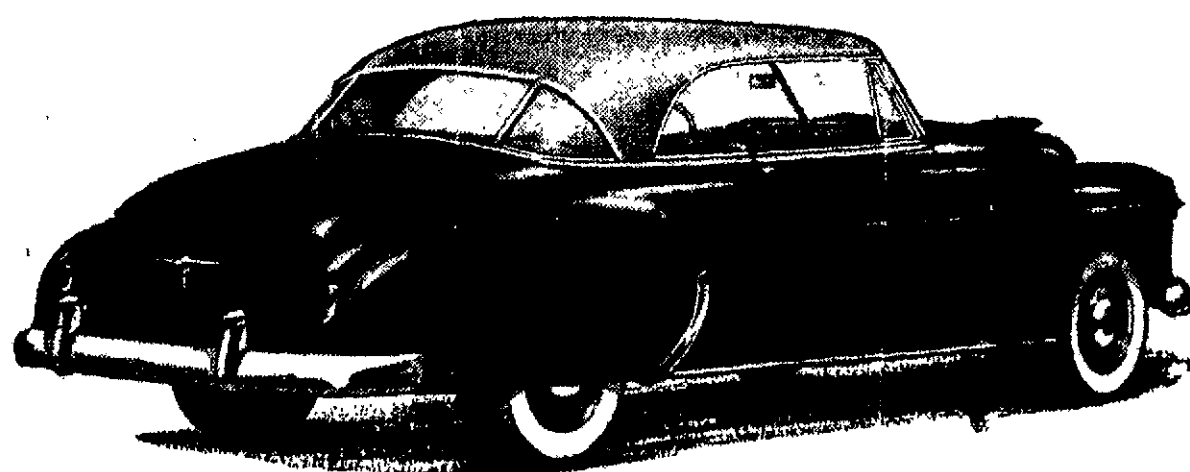
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KINGSTON, NEW YORK, JUNE 9, 1950

THE SALVATION ARMY

In the City of Kingston, in its transient aid program, The Salvation Army has assisted 282 individuals in the past year, which included people of all faiths. The Salvation Army has endeared itself to every faith because it always serves humanity at the point of need, regardless of class, creed or color.

Over two million meals and beds for needy men and women and children in the United States were furnished last year by The Salvation Army. And this is only a part of the never-ending job of being a lifeline of help and safety for troubled mankind. Today, The Salvation Army is "Marching Forward to a Better World". That's the name of its national program for expanded aid to humanity.

The Salvation Army appeal in Kingston is for \$6,000. It merits the generous support of each of us. Send your contribution to The Salvation Army, Kingston or to John H. Saxe, State of New York National Bank, Kingston.

SAVE OUR WOODLANDS

Wildlife Management Institute states that about 30,000,000 acres of woodlands probably will be burned this year. But, it goes on, if some simple rules recommended by the U. S. Forest Service are followed, farmers and other landowners may save their acreage from being added to that tragic total.

These precautions are all basic, and all are relatively easy and inexpensive to put into effect. Fire lanes of from four to six feet wide should be plowed between your woodlands and adjoining woodlots. Firebreaks should be hoed around any sawmills, cottages and other structures in the woods, along with picnic spots, to prevent the spread of fire. Tree tops and limbs left by loggers should be broken into small pieces and scattered to hasten decay. Debris and trash should be cleaned up around buildings. Fire fighting tools should be available, and wells kept clean and in good repair. Each owner should work out a mutual fire prevention program with his neighbors. Dry weeds and grasses on open strips around forest edges and on roads adjoining or crossing the property should be cut.

A little time, and a very small amount of money, will do the job. And if it is done, a very high degree of fire security for the property involved will be attained. After all, most fires, whether in woodlots or anywhere else—are the result of human failure to take simple precautions.

KEEPING PROSPERITY

The frequently asked question as to our economic prospects for next year has been answered in his own way by Leon H. Keyserling, head of the President's Council of Economic Advisers. He says it depends on what business does meanwhile. If America's industrial leaders look toward stabilized employment, keep prices adjusted to the market, and show more willingness to risk investment for production, he thinks the prospects are good.

This viewpoint may be a little one-sided. It appears to throw all responsibility for the country's prosperity on the shoulders of its business leaders. Labor and its leaders share it, too. Farmers and farm laborers have much to do with prosperity, and the government in all its branches exercises much power in economic affairs.

Responsibility for economic well-being is shared by all, and when all realize this and do their part perhaps everlasting prosperity may come in sight.

ORGANIZED YOUTH

Observers of regimented young people in Communist-dominated areas, so reminiscent of the Hitler Jugend, realize their immense reserve of power for good or evil. Taking advantage of the enthusiasm, idealism, and pliability of youth, their adult leaders mold these groups and use them for their own ends.

The recognized youth organizations in this country, such as Boy Scouts, Girl Scouts, Campfire Girls, 4-H Clubs and religious

'These Days'

By GEORGE E. SOKOLSKY

THE CHINESE FORTUNES

Many stories have been appearing in print these many years about the great Chinese private fortunes, particularly of the Kung and Soong families. Having had close relations with various members of these families for more than 30 years, I have at times suggested to some of them that they answer the attacks, which, unanswered, establish the record.

Some time ago, I wrote an article proposing that as our government has all the figures of Chinese deposits in this country, those figures be published. I did not at that time have a copy of a letter from Harry Dexter White, assistant secretary of the Treasury, dated January 29, 1945, which gave the Chinese assets in the United States, both official and private, as follows:

Category	Date	Amount
Emarked Gold	Jan. 24, 1945	\$ 29,084,000
Deposits	Nov. 30, 1944	515,070,000
U. S. Treasury Notes	Jan. 24, 1945	169,977,000

Private
Nov. 30, 1944 \$ 92,171,000
Long-term Assets June 14, 1941 118,000,000
The private deposits included those of banks, firms and individuals. The official deposits included funds set aside for the redemption of outstanding U. S. dollar bonds and certificates but do not include China's payments to the United States government. Since 1945, the relations between the United States and China have deteriorated and the deposits in this country are smaller.

On March 3, 1950, Alfred Kohlberg, a friend of the Kung and Soong families, asked their permission to suggest to the Senate Foreign Relations Committee that they were agreeable to having the data on their holdings in this country made public. Most, if not all, of their holdings in China have been confiscated by the Communists. Kohlberg said in his letter:

"I ask this because in the past the responsible officials in the Treasury Department told me that they were under obligation to the individuals concerned not to make such information public."

Dr. H. H. Kung, on March 8, 1950, wrote Kohlberg:

"To your question, although I cannot speak for others, I give the answer that I shall be perfectly agreeable to making public by the State Department or Treasury Department the factual figures on the personal funds and assets I have in this country based on actual accounts, if this action is judged by them to be pertinent and relevant to the discussion."

Mr. T. V. Soong, on May 8, 1950, wrote Kohlberg:

"I feel constrained to have you advise your friends in the United States government that I have no objection to the publication by the United States Treasury or State Department of my total holdings in the United States."

I have inquired of Dr. Kung whether he has some fortune, much of which he had inherited from his Shanghai banker ancestors, remained in China and is confiscated. When I was employed on Dr. Sun Yat-sen's newspaper in Shanghai in 1919, Dr. Kung was regarded as a very rich man. He was once called "the J. P. Morgan of China." All that is, like some of the great European fortunes, ancient history.

As for T. V. Soong, I have made no personal inquiries, but his reply to Kohlberg's letter indicates clearly that the figures should not be starting. Whereas Dr. Kung has for years been in retirement, Mr. Soong has engaged in business activities. But inflation and war have undoubtedly taken their toll.

The purpose of this article is to debunk the suggestion of enormous wealth. I am acquainted with a great deal of the so-called wealthy Chinese, and their fortunes, at any time, were piddling compared to some "earned" in this country. Obviously, the national income of China has been so small in any year during the past century, and the cost of war, which has been continuous for most of that century, so great, that huge private fortunes, except in rare instances and under unusual circumstances, have not been possible.

The Chinese are themselves responsible for their reputation of great wealth. They are the most ostentatious splurgers in the world, "getting face" by exhibitionism, particularly in banqueting and the giving of gifts. Many of them, especially the Cantonese, are violent gamblers. In a place like Shanghai or Hongkong, the ups and downs of so-called rich Chinese provide the gossip of the dinner table.

At any rate, the next time anyone is really interested, let him get the figures from the Treasury, which has been keeping from secrecy.

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That Body of Yours

By James W. Barton, M.D.

THE COMMON FELON, OR PARONYCHIA

Several years ago, the wife of a man I knew developed paronychia—a felon or "run around"—from which she suffered intensely for several days. The husband belittled the amount of pain from which she could be suffering as there was only a small amount of redness and swelling. Before she was completely recovered the husband developed a felon on the index finger of each hand, and great was the suffering therefrom.

A felon seems a small matter, but the pressure of serum and pus at the junction of the "root" of the nail and the skin can be very painful. There is constant throbbing in almost all cases.

Because holding the hand in hot water gives relief from pain, the patient keeps his hand in a bowl or basin, adding hot water from time to time. The hot water not only eases the pain but often prevents the felon from developing completely.

In "Post Graduate Medicine," Dr. Walter H. Gerwig, Washington University Hospital, describes the symptoms of paronychia as those of an inflammation caused by infection, that is, pain, redness, lump or swelling, and heat. There is first pain, then redness, followed by swelling, and later heat. At first, pain is a constant dull ache with soreness from pressure. Later the pain is constant throbbing if it is not held up.

Treatment consists in placing hand in hot water to which a small amount of lysol is added to prevent the infection from spreading. The hand should remain in hot water at least one half hour in every four. This hot water treatment usually "lifts" skin away from nail and the symptoms disappear.

If the hot water treatment does not give relief at the end of twenty-four hours, a physician should be consulted, as he will have to open up the lump to allow pus to drain out.

Don't neglect the common felon as the infection may spread to fingers and muscles of the hand.

First Aid

Know what to do in an emergency. Write today for Dr. Barton's helpful booklet entitled "First Aid in Emergencies." Send 10 cents and a 3-cent stamp, to cover cost of handling and mailing, to The Bell Syndicate, Inc., in care of The Kingston Daily Freeman, Post Office Box 99, Station G, New York 19, N. Y., and ask for your copy.

(Released by The Bell Syndicate, Inc.)

groups, mostly serve no one's political ambitions and have no ulterior purpose. Their happy members work together for their own, each other's and their country's good.

American young people are recognized as valuable future individual citizens, not as material to be forged into instruments of propaganda.

Something to Cheer About



The Washington Merry-Go-Round

By DREW FEARSON

Washington—Last week I wrote a column about my differences with Senator Taft and others who had called me a liar, in the course of which I promised I would further diagnose the senator's denials.

Since then, one editor has complained that I was like the traveling man who dropped one shoe loudly on the floor and left the man below waiting nervously for the other shoe to fall so he could go to sleep.

Well, the truth is that Senator Taft's staunch admirer in my family has demanded that I put the other shoe down gently so as not to disturb her. In brief, Mrs. P. doesn't think I ought to write the second column; or, at least, that I shouldn't write it in such a way as to embarrass the man whom she wants to be president.

"After all," says Mrs. P., "when you list all those people like John Marston, Farnell Thomas, Congressman May who called you a liar, and then show that they went to jail—well, it makes people think you want to send Senator Taft to jail. And I know you don't mean anything like that."

Taft and McCarthy
"Of course not," I replied. "But why does your friend from Ohio have to pick on my stories? Why does he deny mine and not those of other newspapermen?"

"One day after I reported that Taft was encouraging Senator McCarthy," I continue, "Bill White comes out with a front page story in the New York Times which says 'Senator Taft, highest-ranking member of the G. O. P. policy committee, said that while the McCarthy attacks were not a matter of policy, he had personally urged the Wisconsin senator to press his charges.'"

"That was last March," I remind the little woman. "March 23 to be exact." I continue, having just looked up the records in preparation for giving Taft the business. "And he didn't deny it."

"And why was it," I ask, "that Ed Hankinson of the A. P. and Ray Lehr of the U. P., together with Phil Potter of the Baltimore Sun and Dave McConnell of the New York Herald-Tribune all talked to Taft and got the same idea that he was strong for McCarthy pressing his charges. In fact,

Taft didn't want McCarthy merely to rest his case on Taft's denial, he wanted McCarthy to take up one case, then the next, and so on."

"And the senator didn't deny any of those stories," I tell the little woman, getting steamed up. "That was late April. He waits until late April to deny my story of March 22. And why? Because his support of McCarthy boomed. By that time he could see McCarthy didn't have anything and public sentiment was turning sour."

"So whom do you believe," I ask, "your hero from Ohio or your husband?"

This, I admit, was a mean question to ask. However, husbands have to have some means of self-defense; and Mrs. P. subsided.

Stimson and Denials
Afterward I got to thinking about an incident which occurred when I was a young reporter covering the State Department under Henry L. Stimson. The Japanese had just invaded Manchuria, and Secretary Stimson, who saw things more clearly than almost anyone else around the Hoover administration, wanted to head them off. He saw the Manchurian invasion as the first sign of Pacific conquest and World War. So he asks the government of Chile and Mexico for the use of their seaports as U. S. naval bases in case of war.

Naturally he did this by private cable. And when I reported that Mexico and Chile had offered us bases, Stimson stood up in his press conference and issued a categorical denial.

That evening, however, he called me up to his home and explained that he had to deny the story for Chile and Mexico would be indignant over the leak. I think also he was having trouble with the White House where Herbert Hoover was dead opposed to sticking our necks out in the Pacific.

Anyway, perhaps the Taft denial that he had agreed to deliver six Republican votes to the south to continue the filibuster was just a little bit like that Stimson denial. For after Taft and Senator Russell of Georgia through their rough-tough speech-calling me names on the Senate floor they laughed and joked about it in the Senate cloakroom.

No only did six Republicans line up with the south, but everyone who watches the backstage doings

of the Senate, knows that a subtle understanding between the Republicans and Democrats can always defeat the administration—and does so whenever it wants to. In fact, they're at it right now. Witness now the present, smooth-working coalition between G. O. P. senators and Democrats to chop a billion dollars out of the Truman budget.

Brannan's Beetles
Fast-moving Secretary of Agriculture Brannan has established an emergency fund to save Colorado's forests from being wiped out by bark beetles. The beetles have been devastating spruce trees which make up 80 per cent of Colorado's forests, and in another two weeks, the beetles will sprout wings and spread throughout the state.

So while Congress dillydallied about authorizing money for fighting the beetles, Brannan juggled his budget, created an emergency fund, and an army of sprayers are already preparing to march against the bark beetles.

Merry-Go-Round
Justice William O. Douglas, who nearly got killed climbing a mountain in Oregon last year, will climb the Himalayas in Tibet this summer.

Ben Javits, brother of Congressman Jack Javits of New York, will run for the Senate against Vivian Kellams of Connecticut, the lady who won't pay withholding taxes. Both Republicans, they'll have to battle it out in the convention. . . . President Truman has not made up his mind whether to veto the housing point bill, but is somewhat inclined to agree with Senator Douglas of Illinois that the bill shoots the Anti-Trust Act full of holes as Swiss cheese. . . . Unlike most cabinet members, Secretary of the Interior Chapman welcomed the investigation of Indian affairs by Senator Anderson of New Mexico.

Senator Russell of Georgia vigorously objected to the new draft bill in the secrecy of the committee room because it does not provide for segregation of white and Negro troops.

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BARBS

By HAL COCHRAN

Some of the bright colored summer hosiery for the men folks carries an awful sock!

If the average person took twice as much clothing on vacation it would be twice as much as they'd need. . . .

If you wonder about the food value in dates, ask the gal who's constantly invited out to dinner. . . .

Every time mother cooks a pan of frosting the little kids get into a scrape. . . .

Heads are much too scarce to be used for diving into strange swimming places. . . .

Twenty and Ten Years Ago
June 9, 1930—Calvin Forst, who for 29 years had been manager of the Armour & Co. plant on Dedrick street, died at his home on Grove street.

Ensign and Mrs. Vernon Vansyckle of the local Salvation Army, was transferred to Poughkeepsie.

St. Mary's Boy Scout troop staged a minstrel show.

Mrs. Albert McMullen died at her home in Tilton.

June 9, 1940—Clothing, jewelry and cash valued at \$700 were reported taken in a burglary at the Schoonmaker home at 281 Albany avenue.

Anthony E. Secreto, of First avenue, died in Brooklyn.

The West New York, N. J. Red Sox defeated the Kingston Red Sox 1-0 in a baseball game here.

Today in Washington

American Mood Is One in Which Confusion Over War Possibility Shows Up

By DAVID LAWRENCE

Washington, June 9—The American mood, as reflected in letters received constantly by this correspondent, seems to be one of bewilderment and confusion as to whether war is near or remote or unlikely at all.

Without intending it, the government of the United States is perhaps the principal distributor of confusing and contradictory statements.

Every day some high official is quoted as saying something that causes concern. Contradictions multiply from day to day not only as between officials but as between statements made by the same official.

Thus, here is the latest quotation—from an authorized statement by the secretary of state, Dean Acheson:

"As I have said before, the free nations of the world have a hard task ahead of them so long as the Soviet government continues its present policies. We can't afford to wait and merely hope that those policies will change. We must carry forward in our own determination to create situations of strength in the free world because this is the only basis on which lasting agreement with the Soviet government is possible."

"This in our judgment is the road to peace and to peace is believe it to be the road to peace is the road which we are following. This road does not lead away from negotiation; it leads to the kind of negotiation which may prove fruitful."

What does Mr. Acheson mean by a "lasting agreement with the Soviet government"? What does he mean by "negotiation"? The two things have heretofore been held to be incompatible or not feasible. This was emphasized in Secretary Acheson's recent speeches in California. It has been echoed again and again in our official propaganda—that there can be no agreement with the present Russian government because its words cannot be trusted.

But any signature to a document by the Soviets isn't worth the paper it is written on, and so forth. Likewise, the very idea of "negotiation" has been denounced as "appeasement" or near-treason.

What Secretary Acheson says publicly, of course, is intended as much for consumption in Russia as in the United States, and also in Europe generally.

So far as the United States is concerned, Mr. Acheson must publicly "talk tough" and refer to "firmness" and a year are not comfortable for the voting taxpayers to contemplate year in and year out.

So far as Europe is concerned, Mr. Acheson must publicly convince the "free nations" that they are to stand staunchly and not weaken or succumb to Communist infiltration or begin to talk of staying "neutral" because of fear of Russia's atom bombs.

So far as Russia is concerned, Mr. Acheson must publicly "talk tough" and refer to "firmness" and "strength." But what good are such phrases if at the end of the road we are going to have to deal with the Kremlin anyhow? When the secretary speaks of a "lasting agreement with the Soviet government," it will be asked by skeptics if he thinks evil men can become good men overnight and honor their signatures on an agreement. If he thinks so, then many Americans are being told the wrong things about the present Russian government—and maybe we do, tend all to rely on an agreement with the Kremlin. If, however, Mr. Acheson is talking about some future government in Russia that may arise when a revolution has occurred, he might accelerate this process by frankly saying so.

If, therefore, the average American outside of Washington is confused and bewildered, he has nothing on those of us who are on the scene in Washington trying to figure out whether the policy of the State Department is predicated on inevitable war, inevitable revolution or inevitable surrender by the present Russian government when it becomes thoroughly scared by our threats to destroy Russian cities and Russian men, women and children with atom bombs.

Maybe a Russian surrender is expected as a prerequisite to "the kind of negotiation which may prove fruitful." To assume the other fellow's surrender is a strange way to hope for a successful "negotiation," and to assume a "compromise" is nowadays completely out of the question.

Plainly somebody in our government needs to do some explaining. (Reproduction Rights Reserved)

AS PEGLER SEES IT

By WESTBROOK PEGLER

Donald Richberg was an early experimental New Dealer who always wanted to throw an egg into an electric fan but on a cosmic scale. An ostrich egg into the spinner of a B-36 would be the minimum. He is wiser now and still scraping yolk off his rig, for he was one of the authors of the N.R.A. that mad venture in fascism under the holy auspices of the First Disposition which gave Hitler novel ideas and pious precedent and died the death of a sick chicken in the test case.

Mr. Richberg still takes old-fashioned pride in the fact that he helped compose the National Railway Labor Act, which is cited probably millions of times a year by persons who don't know what they are talking about as a perfect example of affectionate cooperation between the plug hats and the duck-bill caps of the choco-chocs. This fallacy is as deeply held and angrily defended as any popular hallucination from the beginning of time to the date of these presents and is a depressing example of mass resistance to intelligent truth.

Mr. Richberg runs around making speeches, which do no harm to his Washington law practice, and gets as many answers as a chief, and in one such he referred to Mr. Truman's inspired parcel of confused irrelevances as "the morass of Fair Deal socialism." Forgetting the national socialism of the N.R.A., Mr. Richberg is against socialism now and knows forth as a "genius" in the field of disagreement with practically all of the other liberals, who disagree, in turn, each with all the others.

Only a year ago, one of our jumble-wit pseudo-Republican dailies down cast paged a whole roster of professing liberals for a quick definition of the word "liberal" as many answers, none of which took less than 24 hours. The answer is, of course, that a liberal is a fellow who says "keep your dirty hands off me and your snoot out of my business," but none of them had it right.

On the occasion of this oration, Mr. Richberg said: "As the original author of the Railway Labor Act and as chief counsel

for the labor organizations for many years, I am very proud of what was accomplished."

"For once in history, nationwide management and labor could agree upon a labor relations law and for 20 years or more could use it as the means of maintaining peaceful relations which have no parallel."

The error here is that Richberg confused "labor" with the bosses of the unions, who were the only persons consulted on the working man's side of the equation. Having been a lawyer for unions, dealing with the grand dragons of the terror, which is composed of fraternities, called brotherhoods, Mr. Richberg, smart as he is, should have known that this relationship brought together the employers of a largely bankrupt industry and the workers, the unemployed, "labor" did not agree on a "labor relations law" as Mr. Richberg said. "Labor" was not consulted. And thereafter, the railway officials, weary, with two strikes on them in every argument and fearful of dirty cartoons depicting them as pot-bellied plutocrats when many of them couldn't even pay their bar bills, simply gave in. We had railway "labor" peace because the unions always got the breaks.

In one historic case, an engineer who got drunk on the job, twice, was not even furloughed or laid off, much less fired, but just allowed to sit around the speakeasy lurching on full pay because the management couldn't win.

Mr. Richberg and all the others on that side resolutely ignore the truth that unions persecute working people in every conflict with the proclay and often compel the management to fire malcontents with the officers to run for office or conspiracy of exploitation.

Appropos the railway unions, I present an approach on the letterhead of Carlton A. Fisher, judge of the Erie County Court, Buffalo, N. Y., and related correspondence.

Judge Fisher wrote to the Grand International Brotherhood of Locomotive Engineers on behalf of a poor widow whose husband had loaned \$100 to the un-labor Act and as chief counsel

(Continued on Page 5, Col. 7)

Questions - Answers

Q—Why are Jodhpurs so called?
A—Jodhpurs, meaning close-fitting riding breeches, are named for the Indian state of Jodhpur, in the Rajputana agency, where the men wear white trousers similar to the popular British and American riding breeches.

Q—Where was the first official Mother's Day service held?
A—At Andrews Methodist Church, Grafton, W. Va., on May 10, 1908. It was in the "Mother Church of Mother's Day" that the observance of a day to honor mothers was started by the late Miss Anna M. Jarvis.

Q—Who was Gen. William C. Gorgas?
A—By using scientific knowledge gained at great cost in Cuba, General Gorgas made the Panama Canal possible by making the Canal Zone healthful.

So They Say...

There is an impression in the East that the United States is only interested in the war with Russia, not in peace in the world.

—Mir Miran Lique Ali Khan of Pakistan.

Just as sure as those tyrants (Hitler and Mussolini) were overthrown, I am confident the next decade will see a breakdown from the Russian dictatorship.

—E. C. Administrator Paul G. Hoffman.

If they (flying saucers) do exist, you can rest assured that they are ours.

—Capt. Eddie Rickenbacker.

Maine is nearly as large as the other five New England states combined.

There are nine persons in every automobile in the District of Columbia.

THE RUMINATOR

A Column of Contrary Opinion
By HUMPHREY B. NEILL

Blame it on the coming mid-term elections—or on the cold war—or on the unions—or even on a President who thinks he controls our inflated prosperity (as perhaps he does!) . . . blame it on what you will, it looks very much as if the pressure to "boom us into a bust" will continue under a full head of steam.

Bear in mind that the Keynes-Keyserling-Truman theory of so-

cialized economies is to pump money into the spenders' (the public's) pockets. As the public as a whole does not hang onto its money—indeed borrows against the future as well as to spend current incomes—purchasing power is maintained, because the pumped-in money goes for "things."

This is inflation, call it by any name you wish.

There are many wrinkles ahead of us to continue this boot-strap system.

The automobile union having won a shoping contract from General Motors you will soon hear of new demands for getting bigger deals from industry.

For one thing, the under-surface rumblings about "profits being too big" may shortly burst forth with demands that industry pay out larger shares of their profits so that stockholders will have more money to spend.

At the same time, industry may decide that the boom is going to last after all (business leaders have been doubtful and cautious up to now) and will start to spend some of their "hoarded" capital for new improvements and new plants. Industry is well heeled with cash and if business spending were to start up again with a rush there would be many, many millions of dollars pouring into new machinery, plant extensions and new employment.

Washington reports have it that the unions and their government pals are all set to keep the pot boiling by forcing business to spend more or to pay out more of their retained profits. Naturally, stockholders will approve of the latter—and, incidentally, if this comes to pass the stock market will receive another stimulant.

All of the foregoing means that speculation will get another shot in the arm.

Up to the present speculation has been noticeable only in public purchasing of goods and products, and in time-purchases of homes and consumer "heavy goods."

Speculation in stock and commodity markets in business inventories has been dormant.

However, recently signs have appeared that speculation is awakening in markets and in inventories. This type of speculation is what leads to busts—is what we mean by "booming into a bust."

The grain markets have been registering new highs of late and frisky markets have appeared in some commodities—notably in soybeans in the past week or two. Prices for certain metals have been jumping wildly of late, also. Steel scrap has been the prize high-jumper and is back at the 1948 level again.

It will take very little urging for speculation to spill over into the stock market and if it does—if the public finally "comes in"—we may expect fireworks.

From the contrary viewpoint, economic developments are beginning to reach a stage where one will need to move with caution. True, in the early stages of speculation the "public" is right and everything looks lovely and safe. But, as we know from past experience that the same public is invariably wrong when the final blow-off arrives the contrary-minded observer commences to be cautious when "things look the best."

From now on it will be our task to survey conditions with an eye on the "over-doing" rather than to be looking for an immediate set-back or slump.

There does not appear to be a chance of an early let-down with all the stimulants that are in view. But, it does not take many months to foster a dangerous speculation when the boom psychology is aroused.

One thing seems sure. There is excitement ahead, and perhaps a wild inflation. There is no "timing" of developments of this character that rely so largely on public psychology, but we can observe speculation in the weeks ahead and see if it gets out of hand.

Blind flying of airplanes first was tried about 1918.



IN "FREE PRESS" FIGHT—Editor Clayton Fritchey of the New Orleans Item, above, and his boss, publisher David Stern III, have been put on the carpet by the Louisiana state legislature for editorially comparing that body to "trained seals." A never-used constitutional clause, aimed to protect legislators from "disrespectful, disorderly or contemptuous" remarks, could subject Fritchey to a 10-day jail sentence. Stern called the legislators' use of the statute a blow at freedom of the press.

BABSON on BUSINESS

Babson Park, Mass., June 9.—Many of the letters which come to me are from small investors who have not funds enough to subscribe to a reliable Investment Advisory Service. These, I try to answer frankly and freely. Recently, however, letters are coming from businessmen who haven't had any investment experience, although successful in their own business. With such letters in mind, I am writing this column.

Cash in the Bank

Unless World War III suddenly comes, I see no "business bust" in sight. In fact, so long as the Cold War continues, President Truman may be justified in artificially inflating business to avoid unemployment. Therefore, I see nothing for the businessman to worry about at the moment. On the other hand, someday there will be a "bust" when stock prices and many commodity prices may sell for one half what they are selling for today. This means that a good bank account is the best insurance and investment for a businessman.

Government Bonds

Many successful businessmen have all their money in a factory or store, or real estate. They have made no provision to enable their family to pay their "death taxes" so-called. As a result, the family has been obliged to sell, or mortgage, the business in order to pay these taxes. If the death should come during a depression, this could be very serious. The government agrees however to take the U. S. Government 2½ per cent bonds dated 1967-72 in payment for these taxes at their face value upon death, even if government bonds at that time may be selling at a discount. Therefore, businessmen should figure now what their death taxes will be and always keep enough of these government bonds on hand to pay the tax in an emergency. These bonds, however, should be the personal property of the man and not owned by his corporation. These are the bonds which are commonly advertised. They are

mostly bonds of utility companies paying only about 3 per cent. They are good investments for insurance companies and other institutions, but I see no reason why a businessman should buy any of them. This also applies to most preferred stocks. Therefore, I think that the businessman should forget bonds unless they have attractive convertible features.

Merchandise Stocks

Businessmen who want to buy stocks at this time might well consider merchandising stocks, especially those of the leading chain stores. Such corporations have few labor troubles, they do a cash business and have a turnover of 4 or 5 times a year, and if out of debt, they can take care of themselves whether we are entering inflation or deflation. Let me take this occasion to say that during the next few years the greatest opportunities will come to these employed in selling. It will be easy enough for businessmen to get goods manufactured but the difficulty will be to sell them. Young people who are graduating this month from college and high school will be wise to train to sell, even if it means house-to-house peddling.

Productive Real Estate

As a rule, most businessmen have enough in real estate, but I feel that a prime investment, well located suburban acreage should be the most desirable. Small fertile farms near settled communities should be good investments. I like growing woodland which belongs to "no union," and "works" day, night, holidays and Sundays! I don't care much for buildings or houses. Most well located land is constantly growing more valuable, but many all buildings thereon are constantly growing less valuable.

Education and Churches

Wise businessmen will liberally invest in the family's health, education and spiritual development. In fact, to be negligently regarding these things is very dangerous. The truly most important investments are those in the unseen and intangible. There is no use in working hard to make and save money and then have it dissipated by children lacking in good judgment or good religion.

What Congress Is Doing Today

(By The Associated Press)

Senate

Meets to resume debate on rent control extension. Banking subcommittee takes further testimony from Reconstruction Finance Corporation officials on RFC lending policies. Foreign relations subcommittee investigating Communist-in-government charges hears former Office of Strategic Services official.

House

Adjourned until Monday. Foreign Affairs Committee hears end of hearings on arms aid to Europe; hears experts in closed session.

Senate

Passed numerous minor bills, including one to curb illegal narcotics trade and one to modernize the army. Armed Services Committee approved three-year draft extension, with a provision permitting men to serve in segregated units if they wish.

Foreign Relations and Armed Services Committees took additional testimony on \$1,225,000,000 arms aid bill. Foreign relations subcommittee investigating Communist-in-government charges heard James K. Vardaman deny that he urged delay in American prosecution.

House

Senate-House Conference Committee approved \$956,000,000 military building program.

Ways and Means Committee backtracked on previous decision to recommend a cut in the capital gains tax.

Cerebral Palsy Campaign

Treatment of cerebral palsy is costly because it requires a team of trained workers—medical specialists, therapists, speech teachers and educators. Contributions should be sent to Cerebral Palsy, State of New York National Bank, Kingston, N. Y.

Cotton Prices Are High and Product Is Losing Ground

By OVID A. MARTIN
(Associated Press Farm Editor)
Washington, June 9 (AP)—In the price of American cotton too high?

That question bobs up between the lines of resolutions passed at a meeting of world cotton experts here last week. The meeting was called to study ways of increasing international trade in the fiber crop.

The resolutions studiously avoided pointing fingers at any country. But it did say that cotton as a crop is waging a losing battle as a material to clothe the people of the world. Synthetic fibers—such as rayon and nylon—are gaining rapidly in use throughout the world.

Why is cotton losing ground? The experts said it is the high price of cotton in relation to competing fibers.

Technology Hurts

Representing the bulk of the world's cotton-consuming and producing countries, the experts said also that technological progress has considerably improved the quality of synthetic fibers.

The indirect finger-pointing at the United States was contained in a resolution which invited all producing countries to "give serious consideration to such modification of their respective national production and price policies as may be required to enable the world's consumers of cotton and cotton goods to receive a maximum benefit from technology and efficiency."

United States farm policies are holding cotton prices above levels which would prevail if the economic law of supply and demand was allowed to operate. This is accomplished by means of price-support programs and production control measures.

Tends to Set Price

Because it is the largest single crop, American cotton tends to set the price in the world market. That is, the higher the government supports prices of American cotton, the higher are the prices other countries are able to charge. American cotton is being supported at 90 per cent of parity. Parity is a standard for measuring farm prices declared by law to be equally fair to producers and users alike.

The present price support averages about 28 cents a pound. It tends to reflect production costs when more expensive hand labor was required to produce the crop. The experts said in effect that if cotton were a little cheaper, perhaps countries like the United States would not have to resort to rigid production controls to prevent surpluses.

"The population in the countries where the level of income is low is generally very dense and under-clothed," the experts said. "Even a small increase in the per capita consumption of cotton goods in these countries would bring about a large over-all increase in world consumption of cotton."

Kills Wife, Self

Newark, N. J., June 9 (AP)—Domestic troubles led Peter Traviano, 45-year-old restaurant counter-tender, to kill his wife and himself here last night, police reported. Officers said Traviano shot a .25-caliber pistol at his wife, during a quarrel on the porch of the rooming house where they lived at 67 Roseville avenue, and then turned the gun on himself. The couple were taken to Newark City Hospital bleeding profusely from head wounds, and died shortly afterward. The wife, Angelina, was 42. Police said the Travianos had a young daughter, who is reported in a hospital for an appendicitis operation, and a son about 18.

Water in the Middle Fork of the Clearwater river, Id., varies in color from deep black to pale blue and green.

will be graduated with honors. Lavender, laid up for a few days, said he felt fine after hearing the news.

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FINE THING



You can pay your overparking fine without going to court in Middletown, O. Mayor John Brown points out the new penalty box, situated below the regular parking meter, where delinquent motorists can leave fines ranging from 10 cents—if paid within one hour—up to one dollar.

As Pegler Sees It

ion to bail it out of financial trouble occasioned by the mismanagement of unions of the type whom Mr. Richberg regards as qualified "spokesmen" for labor. These loans were made under moral duress close to compulsion. Judge Fisher's letter to the Grand International Brotherhood, Cleveland, Ohio, read:

"Anella Parmentier, a former loyal member of the Brotherhood. When the Brotherhood was apparently in a distressed condition on April 30, 1930, Mr. Parmentier advanced \$100 to the loyalty fund. Brother Parmentier passed away a few years ago and, of course, left this certificate to his semi-dissipated widow. She is now in the same condition that the Brotherhood apparently was in 1930 and is anxious to see if loyalty works both ways. She has read with great interest of the enormous sums that have been set aside by the Brotherhood for political work. She assumes that the Brotherhood would not be straining their discretion very much if they redeemed this certificate, with interest at four per cent."

Judge Fisher received a typed reply signed with a rubber stamp by A. Johnston, grand chief engineer. It read: "The only condition under which either the principal or interest can be paid will be found on the face of the certificate. We regret very much that we cannot redeem the certificate. No exceptions have been made to this."

Judge Fisher states that the legal language provided that the

loan should be repaid only at the discretion of the officers.

In Chicago, a group of heirs of old engineers have banded together in a suit to try to recover the money. Other holders are invited to join.

Johnston is 75 years old. He put in 12 years actually working on the railroad but retired to become a union boss in 1909. He has lived on the membership ever since.

(Copyright 1950, King Features Syndicate, Inc.)

Favorite Foods of Hollywood Stars



JANIS PAIGE, starring in "The Dark Road," a Mike Frankovich Production, says: "I serve my favorite vegetable, green beans, often and for finest flavor I always insist on Honor Brand Fresh Frozen Green Beans." Enjoy the finer flavor and quality of Stokely's Honor Brand Fresh Frozen Green Beans in your own home. Serve the best and still save!

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HIS DAY! JUNE 18th

Father's Day Special!

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EXCELLENT QUALITY!

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*See tag for content.

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PAIR 49¢

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Belts, Suspenders

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MEN'S 7½-OUNCE Work Pants Pair 2.29

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ENTRY BLANK

NAME your full name

Age

Address

Town

Swimmer

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Sponsored by

Club or organization or independent

Name and Address of Parent or Guardian

If under 18

Mail Entries to: SPORTSMEN'S PARK POOL, Rosendale, N. Y.

Woman Will Graduate From Veterinary College

Ithaca, N. Y., June 9 (AP)—Miss Jean Holzworth, the only woman in a class of 40, will be graduated Monday with top honors from the State Veterinary College at Cornell University.

Miss Holzworth, 35, of 353 Westchester avenue, Port Chester, will be awarded the degree of doctor of veterinary medicine—her fourth degree.

Previously Miss Holzworth received a bachelor of arts diploma and master's and doctor's degrees in Latin from Bryn Mawr. She also studied at the American Academy in Rome and at Yale University.

When Miss Holzworth receives her veterinary degree, she also will be awarded the \$300 Borden University scholarship award and the \$75 Horace K. White prize for the highest scholastic record for the entire veterinary course. The Mary Louise Moore prize of \$40 for the best work in bacteriology also will go to Miss Holzworth.

She plans to join the staff of Angell Memorial Animal Hospital in Boston this fall for a year's internship.

The ravages of trachoma, a disease which causes blindness, are horribly severe in China, Egypt, and India.

Musical Instrument

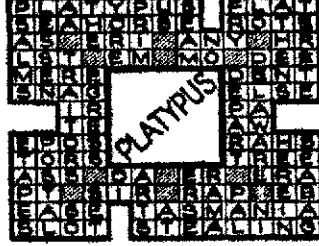
HORIZONTAL

- 1 Depleted
- 2 Russian musical instrument
- 10 It is in nature
- 11 Its basic tone is C
- 13 Stir
- 14 Bird
- 17 Nevada city
- 18 Soviet river
- 19 Type of bomb
- 20 Proposition
- 21 Note of scale
- 22 Charts
- 23 Worry
- 27 It has been
- 28 Behold!
- 29 Negative reply
- 30 While
- 31 Display (archaic)
- 33 Microbe
- 36 One (Scott.)
- 37 Lava
- 38 Precise
- 41 Make lace
- 44 Den
- 46 Any
- 47 Philippine volcano
- 48 Advantages
- 49 It was studied at the
- 50 Conservatory of Music
- 52 Flag

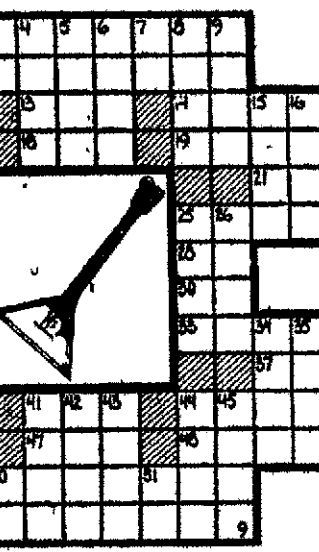
VERTICAL

- 1 Vegetable
- 2 Singing voice

Answer to Previous Puzzle



- 28 Flower
- 31 Enervates
- 32 Demigod
- 33 Incur
- 34 War god
- 39 Small devils
- 40 Encounter
- 41 Mountain lake
- 51 Railroad (ab.)
- 42 Footless animal
- 43 Robe of office
- 44 Burden
- 45 Augments
- 50 Tantalum (symbol)



Star-Gazers Rule Upon Dedication Of Burma Obelisk

Rangoon, June 9 (AP)—Burma's monument to independence, a 75-foot obelisk in the heart of the city, must wait six months more for unveiling at formal dedication ceremonies—because the stars say so.

Work on the monument started the day the country became independent from Great Britain. Prime Minister Thakin Nu patted its foundation stone into position exactly at 9:20 a. m., January 4, 1948—the hour judged most "propitious" by state astrologers.

In star-conscious Burma astrologers thronging the countryside reap a rich harvest choosing auspicious days and hours for a populace demanding "heavenly guidance" for almost every action.

The cream among them live in Mandalay, fabulous city of kings, spirits—and astrologers.

These claim descent from the ancient Brahmin priests who came to Mandalay as advisers to the oldtime Burmese kings. Their secrets were handed down from father to son.

The monument to independence should have been completed within six months. But rebellion broke

out. Rangoon was threatened. The country was in turmoil.

Completed at Last

Early this year the monument at last was completed and the scaffolding around the obelisk came down. The pillar, with its 40-foot base, was ready for dedication.

But when should it be dedicated? That was the question, and in Burma it was not one to be answered haphazardly.

A conference in Rangoon resulted in the summoning from Mandalay of three of Burma's ablest mystics, the Sayas (teachers) Kan Nyunt, Kyaw Nyein and Kyaw Zaw.

They came in a manner befitting mystics—through the skies—but not on old-fashioned broomsticks. They traveled in a silver Dakota sent by the state-owned Air Burma Company.

Three Wise Men Ponder In Rangoon the three wise men from the north went into quick action. They unfolded strange charts, made weird incantations. They mapped the paths of the planets, measured the distances of the stars.

Five days later an official statement was issued on their deliberations:

"Following a thorough study by the learned astrologers in selecting an auspicious day for unveiling the Independent Monument, 7:10 a. m., Sunday, November 26, has been fixed as the proper time for the ceremony."

Warrior at 14

Camp LeJeune, N. C. (AP)—When Marine Pfc Lawrence R. Lambert of New York city tells of fighting Nazis and Fascists at the ripe old age of 14, many of his Marine buddies are a little skeptical but his is no idle boast. Born and raised in Italy, Private Lambert participated in many Parisan sabotage activities including bridge blowing, sniping and small scale warfare when the Germans occupied that country. Even though he was a native Italian and didn't enter the United States until 1946, Lambert is a fully naturalized citizen under United States law because his father came to this country in 1939 and became an American citizen before his son had reached his 18th birthday.

Loyalty Oath Drafted

Yonkers, N. Y., June 9 (AP)—A U. S. loyalty oath—similar to that taken by federal employees, has been drawn up for Westchester county Democrats. The party's county executive committee has approved the oath in an effort to find out if any Communists are masquerading as Democrats. County Chairman Harold T. Garity said yesterday. The 600-odd members of the county committee will be asked to OK the proposal, and take the oath.

Cerebral Palsy Campaign

Treatment of cerebral palsy is costly because it requires a team of trained workers—medical specialists, therapists, speech teachers and educators. Contributions should be sent to Oscar J. Lavatch, State of New York National Bank, Kingston, N. Y.

"HILLTOP"

MAPLE HILL, NEW YORK

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Under the personal supervision of EVE H. GUTTERMUTH, registered nurse

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You need only the habit of steady depositing to keep your account stimulated and growing. Make it a practice of stopping at the savings bank window each pay day to add a little to your account—or, if you find it inconvenient to call in person, we'll gladly accept any deposit you care to mail.

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Today's Business Mirror

By SAM DAWSON

New York, June 9 (AP)—A revolt of the stockholders seems in the making. It got underway yesterday in a boiler room. If it spreads, it might put a crimp in the latest of annual meeting fads—the talkathon.

The revolt, if such it proves to be, is against the professional stockholders who make the same speeches at every meeting. Most of the other shareholders, who have regarded these meetings in the past as more or less pleasant picnics, are obviously bored. Management can't stop the pros, but yesterday other stockholders stumbled onto the trick.

The pros own a share here and a share there and show up at the meetings of many companies. They came into being because they filled a need. They made management aware of the rights of small stockholders, and scored some victories in behalf of the little fellows. But the pros say the same things over and over, and many other stockholders feel the remarks aren't pertinent. One pro has publicly stated his aim is to make annual meetings last all day—listening to him, presumably.

Ran Seven Hours

The American Telephone & Telegraph meeting ran for seven hours recently. The meeting of Jersey Standard Oil went for five and a half hours yesterday—until the other stockholders mastered the technique of curbing the talkathon. They used applause.

A woman was their first victim. Every time she got to her feet she was applauded so loudly she could not be heard. When she stopped talking, the applause stopped.

When she opened her mouth again, it started up.

The professionals are not to be confused with the general run of stockholders who attend meetings and ask questions, often befuddled ones.

Everyone yesterday loved the earnest lady who demanded of Standard Oil's board chairman if the out-of-state gasoline his company was putting out to meet price competition in New Jersey would hurt her car. He called upon an expert to answer. The oil expert said the out-of-state gas wouldn't hurt her car but he'd advise her to spend five cents more and get the older and better product.

Everyone loved the old gentleman, who when handed a microphone so that the other stockholders could hear him, stuck it into his ear. He wanted to know if Standard Oil stock was going to be split up. When told he pointed out that the announced split-up of General Motors stock had sent its price up \$7 on the stock exchange. All the other stockholders understood and sympathized with the old gentleman's point. If they hadn't, they wouldn't own stock.

Refusal Approved

And the majority of the stockholders approved the chairman's refusal to invoke a gag rule, even on the professional talker. After all, the annual stockholders' meeting is a democratic institution, a chance to ask the big brass embarrassing questions, let them know you have your eye on them, and expect higher dividends.

But the other stockholders make it clear they feel the pros are exhibitionists who are taking the fun out of the annual meeting.

Jersey shareholders met in a boiler room of the Linden, N. J. refinery for the first time. In other years they had taken a special train to the rural New Jersey village of Flemington, eaten luncheon served by the church ladies, strolled under the trees, laughed at their presiding officer's little jokes, and asked sharp questions about the size of the executives' salaries and pensions—especially as these related to the size of dividend checks.

Outgrew Facilities

The meeting outgrew the facilities at Flemington and this year moved to the company's big refinery. Yesterday groups of them inspected the refinery. Sixty of them, in fact, turned up a day early, mistaking the date, but were taken on a special tour, anyway.

The record breaking total of the shareholders turning out—3,575—were crowded through the boiler room—showed up about as many women as men. Most of the stockholders were getting along in years, but some were quite young. A couple of priests listened attentively to every word. The Brooklyn woman who always brings her dog along was on hand again. The aging shareholder who always pays compliments to the management made his usual resolution of confidence.

Only a handful of the large number of employees who are also stockholders attended. An official explained that the employees had been asked to let other stockholders have first chance at the meeting.

But employees of the refinery took as much interest in peeking into the boiler room to inspect the owners, as the shareholders took in seeing a cracking plant. It was a field day all around, after the shareholders mastered the applause method of closure.

Man Predicts Own Death

Riverside, Calif. (AP)—A black-eyed Indian chief, who thinks he must be the oldest living human being, has told his descendants to prepare for his death. No one, including Louis Levi himself, is certain how old he is. But several of his grandchildren are over 65—and drawing old age pensions. His children are nearing the century mark. The chief, who lives with his family on the Toiyas Indian Reservation in the nearby Coachella Valley, recently announced that he was going to die in one more year. Records at the Indian agency office show he was one of the oldest old-timers when tribe members' names were first listed 75 years ago.

"Uncle, don't you need a lesson in housekeeping?"



UNCLE SAM is a poor housekeeper. He is not orderly. Confusion and extravagance are the inevitable result.

The government needs overhauling. The duplication of effort must be eliminated. Overlapping bureaus must be consolidated. Accounts must be kept in clearer fashion. Unnecessary functions must be trimmed.

The Commission on Organization of the Executive Branch of the Government has devoted two years of study to this problem... made recommendations that would save \$3 to \$4 billion a year.

The bipartisan Commission (head-

ed, at President Truman's suggestion, by former President Hoover) found that by better "housekeeping" in our government organization—expenses could be greatly reduced. Above all, the government would run more smoothly.

As a result, our tax dollars would go further, and the nation would be materially strengthened.

The Commission's recommendations (Hoover Report) make important reading. We can help the President and Congress—help the country—by becoming familiar with them.

Join the

National Reorganization Crusade

for Better Government at a Better Price

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*Write for free literature, and send your contribution, to
CITIZENS COMMITTEE
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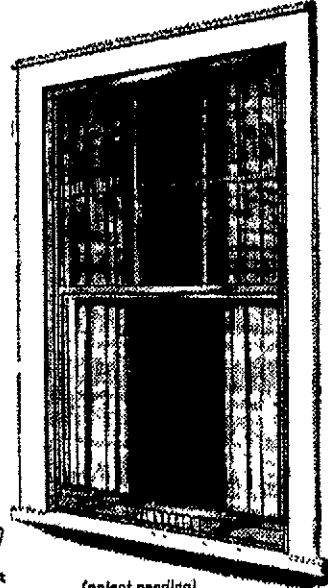
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Just slide the sash to suit the season!



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Please send me information about Eagle-Picher Triple-Slide Windows.

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Hasselgren Named To Longshore Post

New York, June 9 (AP)—Harry R. Hasselgren, 59, is the new secretary-treasurer of the A.F.L. In-

ternational Longshoremen's Association, a \$10,000-a-year job. I.L.A. President Joseph F. Ryan announced the appointment yesterday.

Hasselgren, a resident of (82-16 236th street) Bellerose, Queens,

succeeds John R. Owens, who died May 24. Hasselgren has been secretary-treasurer of the I.L.A.'s Atlantic coast district for 12 years. The I.L.A.'s executive board chose Hasselgren unanimously.

His term will run until the union elections next June. He will be succeeded in his Atlantic district post by Charles Spencer, 54, of (60-07 77th Place) Elmhurst, Queens, who has been financial secretary of the New

York district council, Ryan said. Hasselgren was a lieutenant in World War I. In 1914 he was one of the organizers of the I.L.A.'s Local 1,874.

It is said that the banana tree really is an herb.

Stops Nuisance Fruit

Washington (AP)—Fruit on ornamental plants can be a nuisance. Among these are the horse chestnut, catalpa, European ash, honey locust and eastern poplar. Now the U. S. Bureau of Plant Industry

says it has sprays which can prevent these plants from fruiting. The bureau hopes that such sprays may be used to limit the output on fruit producing plants to avoid the expense of thinning. In some crops, better fruit is produced if

less is allowed to mature on one plant. The fruit-retarding sprays are being developed by L. P. Batters, who did much of the work on the sprays which now help prevent losses of fruit which might otherwise fall off the plants.

SUPER VALUES for OUTDOOR LIVING

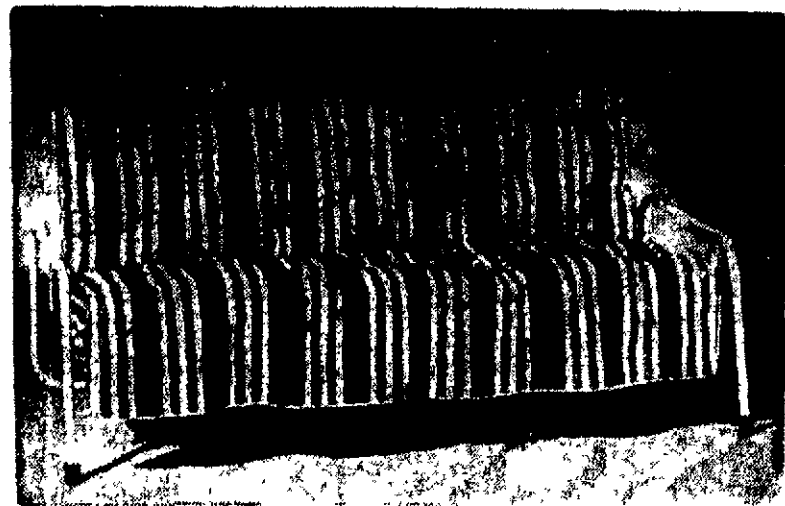
Set the stage for summer fun at BIG SAVINGS NOW!

★ SHOP TONITE 'TIL 9!

'Hettrick' Threesome Glider

(Left) Full size glider with sturdy tubular steel frame with protecting rubber feet. Durable white baked enamel finish. Striking one-piece button-tufted back and separate seat cushion. Fasteners hold back cushion firmly. Covered in washable lacquer coated red, green and white stripes.

\$29⁹⁵

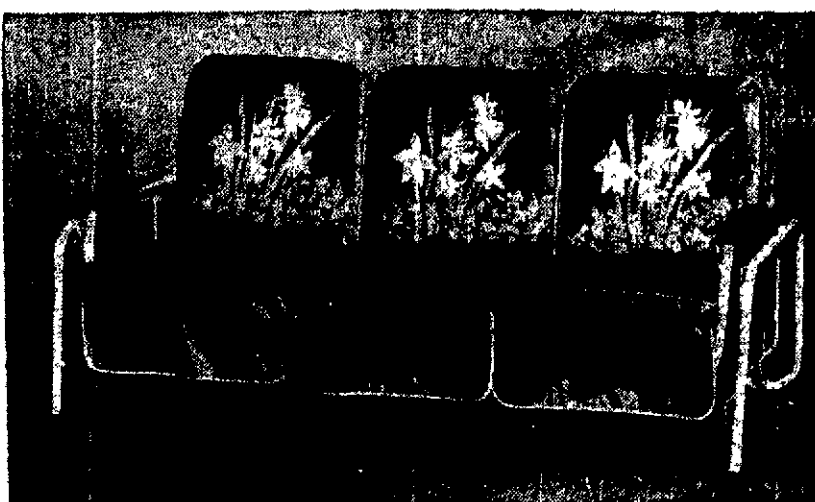


Exactly as Pictured

'Hettrick' Pacemaker Glider

(Right) Tubular steel, upholstered glider which measures 66" between arms. Lustrous white baked enamel finish...shaped arm rests to match cushions. Rubber feet. Hard wearing Tolex Vinyl plastic covering with Jonquil pattern on front of reversible back cushions. Individual seat cushions with bound front and side valances. Green and white.

\$39⁹⁵



Exactly as Pictured

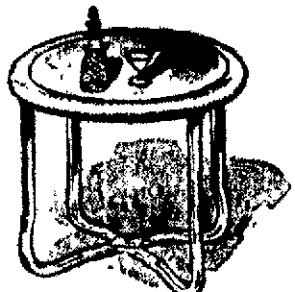
'Simmons' Innerspring Suntan Cot

Here is the deluxe in the suntan cots. Made by Simmons, it has a wonderful innerspring pad which is coated in vinyl plastic to give so many years of wear. Adjusts to three comfortable positions and it lowers to make a cot. Heavy tired wheels...white enamel tubular arms with black rests. Red or green.

\$29⁹⁵



Exactly as Pictured

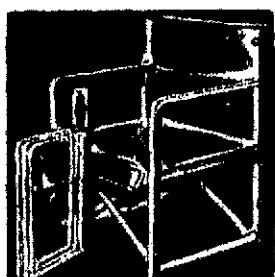


Exactly as Pictured

'Shott' Metal Table

Made by nationally famous "Shott", with all metal tubular frames. Very sturdily constructed to give much service. This lovely cocktail table comes in white. And, it's priced so low.

\$2⁹⁸



Exactly as Pictured

Folding Yacht Chair

Heavyweight canvas seat and back in red or green...white enamel tubular metal frame. For beaches, picnics, etc...they're perfect because they fold easily.

\$5⁹⁵

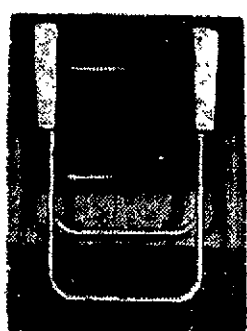
NO CHARGE FOR CREDIT WHEN YOU BUY AT STANDARD!

"Samson" Patio Chair Designed by Russel Wright

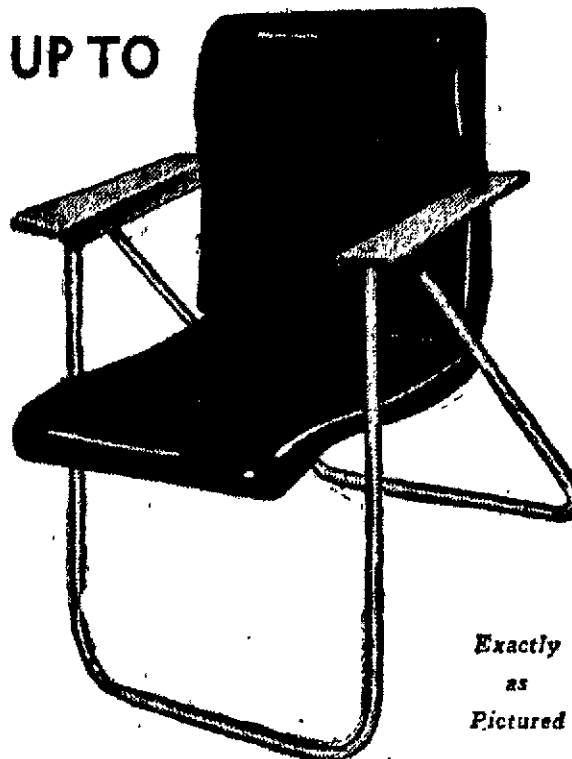
UNLIKE ALL THE OTHER METAL CHAIRS YOU PUT ON YOUR PORCH, THIS CHAIR FOLDS RIGHT UP TO KEEP IN YOUR CLOSET OR ATTIC.

Sure this chair costs just a little more...but think of the quality! Made of hard-temper steel electrically welded. No protruding rivets or hinges to catch clothes or nylons; baked enamel, weather-resistant finish; arms wide enough to hold ash-trays or glasses; posture-curved back and seat; AND...it folds swiftly, effortlessly for easy storing in your closet or attic. Choose from three beautiful colors.

- Red
- Chartreuse
- Green



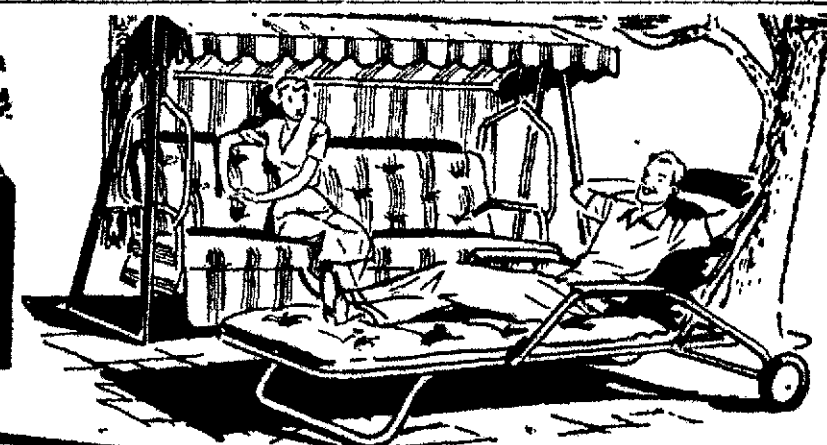
• IT FOLDS EASILY...COMPACTLY



Exactly as Pictured

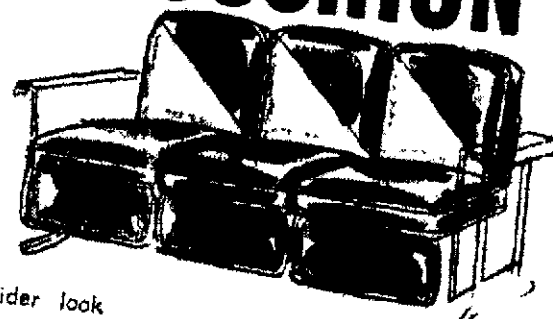
\$7⁹⁵

45c DOWN
50c WEEKLY



"CRUMP" ... ALL PLASTIC

GLIDER CUSHION SETS



Make your old glider look brand new with this complete set of six thickly padded... ALL PLASTIC cushions. They come in an attractive leaf pattern. Choose from wine or green. Get the complete set at this low...low price. Made by nationally famous "Crump".

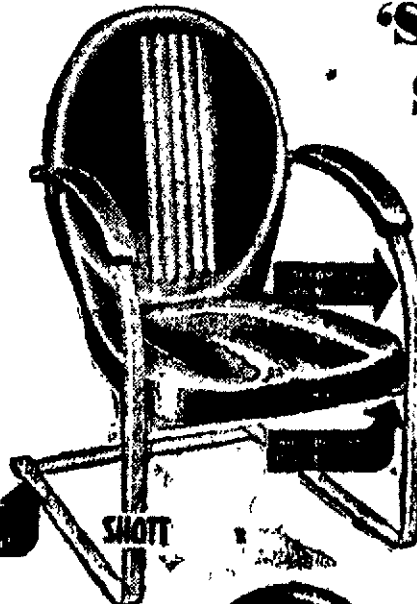
\$16⁹⁵

'Shott' Spring Steel Chair

Made by the world's largest manufacturer of all-metal chairs! It's stabilized — no side-sway. At least a steel chair without side-sway! For porch, recreation room or lawn—nothing like it. All the comfort of your grandmother's rocker. A big, husky, heavy duty, spring steel beauty. Green or red.

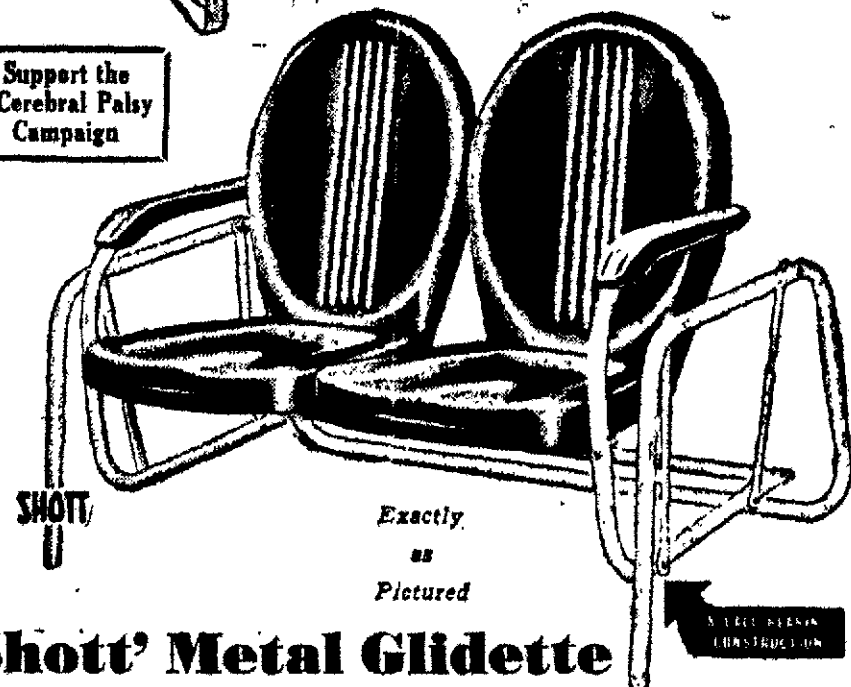
\$6⁹⁸

45c DOWN
50c WEEKLY



Exactly as Pictured

Support the Cerebral Palsy Campaign



Exactly as Pictured

'Shott' Metal Glidette

For smooth, quiet swing and light-as-air sitting. Suspended by eight ball bearings to insure uniformity and gentleness of ride. Weather-resisting, comfortable and attractive. Saddle-shaped seats and backs. Red or green.

\$14⁹⁸

95c DOWN
\$1 WEEKLY



Phone 3043 ★ 267-269 Fair St.

OFFICE CAT

Railroad Agent—Here's another farmer who is suing us on account of his cows.
Official—One of our trains has killed them, I suppose?
Agent—No, he claims our trains go by so slow that the passengers lean out the windows and milk the cows when they go by.

Plump One—In the bus, this morning, three men jumped up and offered me their seats.
Slim One—Did you take them, dear?

Two fathers of sons in college were comparing notes.
First Father—My son's letters always send me to the dictionary.
Second Father—You're lucky. My son's letters always send me to the bank.

Sam—Oh, yes, my father was a great politician in his day.
Joe—Yes, what did he run for?
Sam—The border.

Correct this sentence: "My electric bill is awful," said the housewife, "and we never burn a light a moment longer than necessary."

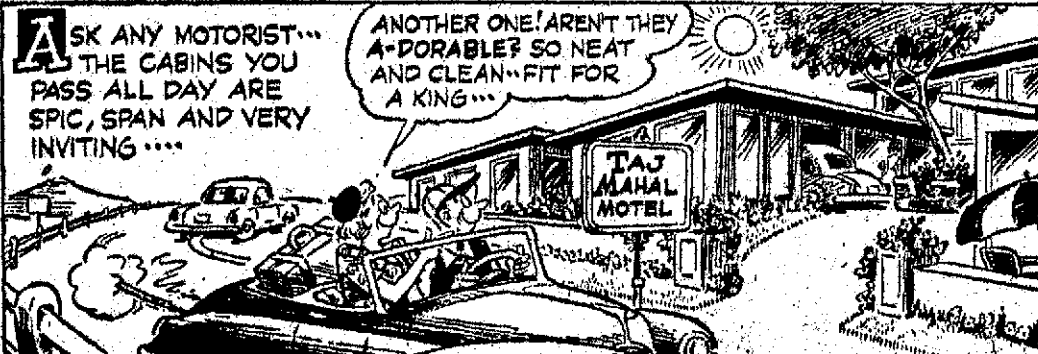
Sunday School Teacher—The way of the transgressor is hard.
Pupil—Where is it? Dad's got a



THEY'LL DO IT EVERY TIME

(Registered U. S. Patent Office)

By Jimmy Hatlo



new car and that's just the kind of a road he's looking for to see how fast it will go.

The rolling stone may gather no moss, but if it rolls far enough it becomes pretty smooth and may acquire some polish.

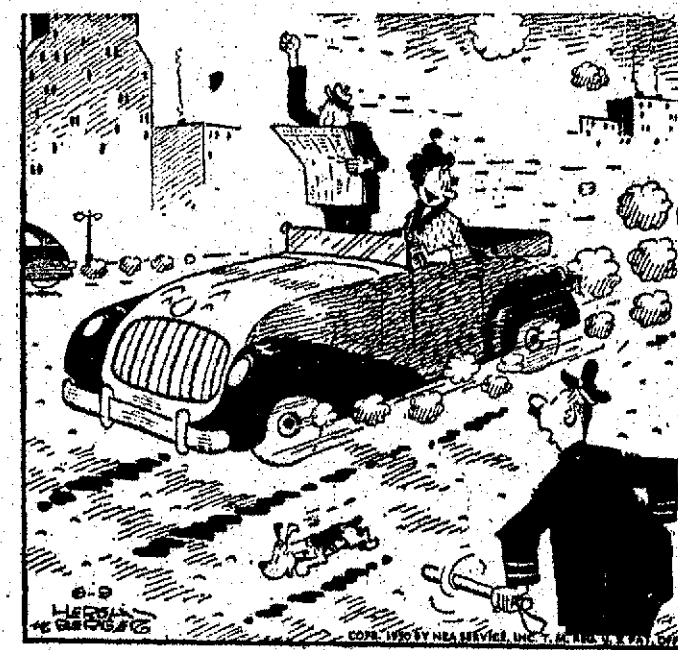
The agitated customer entered the drug store.
Customer—A few days ago you sold me a plaster to help me get rid of my lumbago.
Druggist—That's right, sir. And what can I do for you now?
Customer—I want something to get rid of the plaster.

Jonathan Goble, a United States marine who visited Japan in 1854 with Commodore Perry, invented the ricksha type of travel used in the Orient today.



FUNNY BUSINESS

By Hershberger



SIDE GLANCES

By Gailbraith



"How can I stand it? Here she is graduating, next will come marriage, next I'll be a grandmother—and at my age!"

OUR BOARDING HOUSE ... with ... MAJOR HOOPLE



HE'S SATISFIED

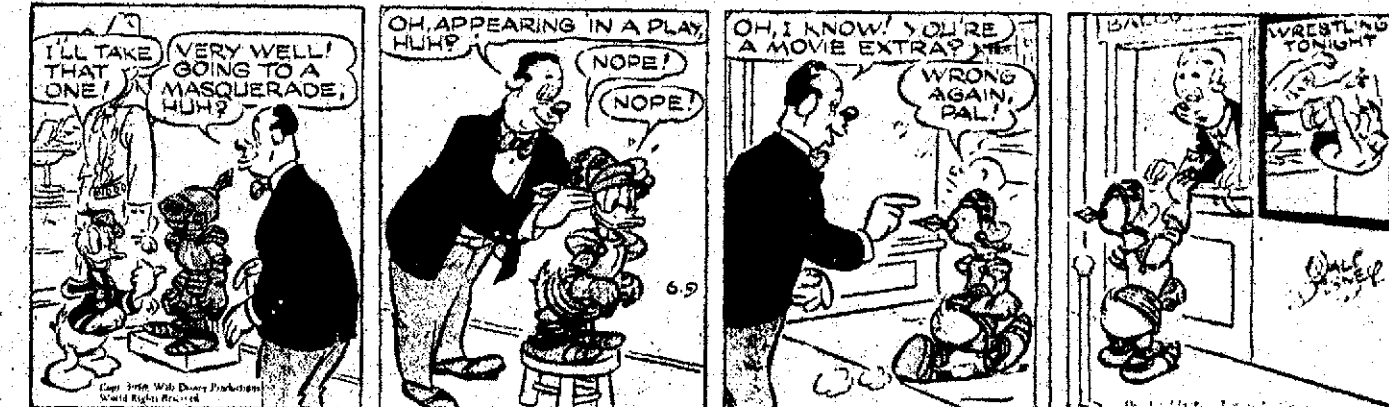
By Merrill Blosser



DONALD DUCK

BEEN THERE BEFORE!

(Registered U. S. Patent Office) By Walt Disney



BLONDIE

TUT, TUT, DAGWOOD, LOVE THEY NEIGHBOR!

(Registered U. S. Patent Office) By CHICK KNOX



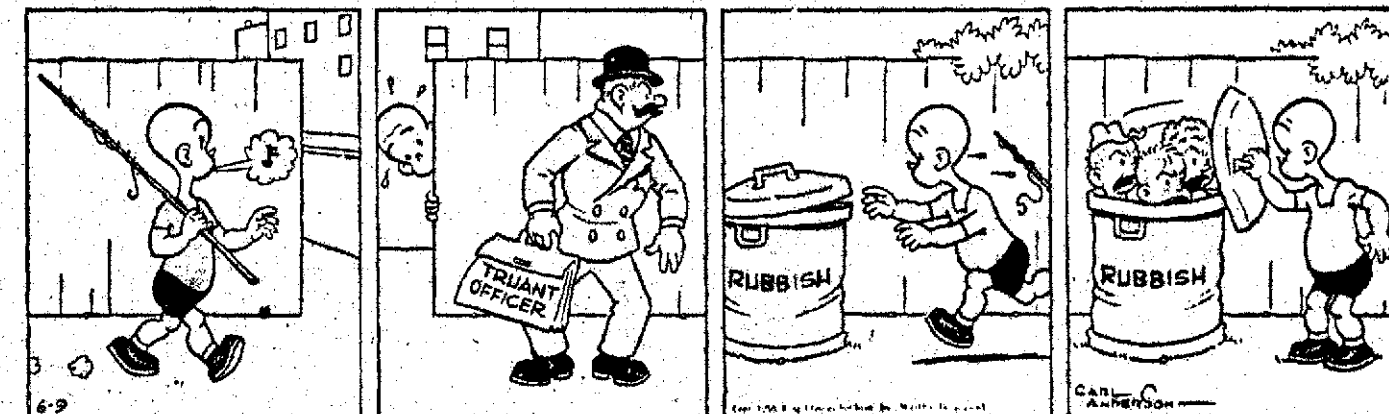
BUGS BUNNY

GOOD ADVICE



HENRY

By Carl Anderson



L'L ABNER

A SLOW BOAT TO KINGDOM COME

By Al Capp



CAPTAIN EAST

WORN OUT

By Leslie Turner



BOOTS AND HER BUDDIES

THE OBSERVER

By Edgar Martin



ALLEY OOP

WHY, YOU OLD PHONY

By V. T. Hamlin



Pitching Horseshoes

By BILLY ROSE.

THE O. HENRY TRYST

From time to time I money down to the 42nd Street Library to check on this or bone up on that, and on the terrace in front of the entrance I often see a neatly dressed old geezer passing out cracked coin to the pigeons. According to the librarian who briefed me on him, he usually shows up around noon, spends several hours in the main reading room, and then takes up a position on a bench facing Fifth Avenue where he plays chess to his fatal biddies.

A stereotyped character, you say? A little patience please. The librarian told me an odd story about him and if this gent is stock stuff, it's the kind of stuff that used to be O. Henry's stock-in-trade.

One evening last April along about 8 o'clock a prettyish girl appeared on the steps of the Library and began to pace up and down between the two stone lions which flank the entrance. Our elderly hero was on his bench as usual, and about an hour later when he saw the girl dabbling at her eyes with a handkerchief, he went up and asked if anything was wrong.

"I had a date," the girl confided, "and it looks as if he stood me up."

"Maybe I'll help if you tell me about it," said the old man.

The girl's story was pretty much soap opera. She was from

Ohio and had been keeping steady company with a fellow named Eddie a week before, he had written that he thought it would be better for them not to see each other for a while. She had phoned his rooming house several times but never found him in, and so she had wired him to meet her in front of the Library at 8, adding that if he didn't show up she was going back to Ohio and he'd never see her again.

"Are you sure he got the telegram?" asked the old man.

"It hadn't been delivered," said the girl. "Western Union would have notified me. Guess the only thing to do is go on home and pack."

"I suppose you're right. But by the way, doesn't it strike you kind of funny that you're making this big decision with those two stone lions looking down at you?"

"How do you mean, funny?"

"Well, from all the way back the lion has played an important part in the mythologies of nations. Did you know, for instance, that the Sphinx has the body of a lion and the head of a woman?"

"I think I'd better be going," said the girl.

"There's a legend that a lion won't harm a sleeping pilgrim," the old geezer went on, "but I'd hate to be the pilgrim to test it out. Another interesting thing: Livingston, the explorer, once said you could hardly tell the difference between the roar of a



TULIP TIME—Tiptoeing through the tulips is Mary Lou Alety, and she's not in Holland, but in Las Vegas, Nev. The bulbs were imported to help landscape a local hotel, and they grow in the desert town as well as anywhere.

Forest Spraying Shown
Speculator, N. Y., June 9 (AP)—Airplane spraying to control forest pests was demonstrated today at the meeting of the New York

section, Society of American Foresters. Seventy professional foresters are attending the three-day session which opened yesterday. A State Conservation Department plane did the spraying, under the direction of Chester J. Yops, superintendent of the department's Bureau of Forest Pest Control.

The Play's the Thing
Chicago (AP)—The staff of the Gary school made a survey of the effects of television on young students. Among the findings: More than 40 per cent of the pupils said they would rather watch TV programs than play.

In Rhode Island, more than 90 per cent of the people live in towns or cities. The temperature of the moon goes down as low as 100 degrees below zero.

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FREE FROM SUMMER COOKING!

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UNEXCELLED QUALITY AND SERVICE

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Your Inspection Invited.

BEER • WINE • LIQUOR

HIGH FALLS

The Ulster County Girl Scout Council held its annual outdoor supper and meeting at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Dewitt Hasbrouck Monday night. About 25 members and friends were present from Kingston, Walkkill, Port Ewen, Ellenville, Nanjoch and High Falls.

Mrs. Lois Loneragan has returned from Miami, Fla., after spending a vacation with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Elton Parry. Her sister, Jean returned with her. Mrs. Loneragan is an airline hostess.

Mrs. and Mrs. Stephen Fenosik and daughter of Puerto Rico have returned home after a short vacation with their parents here.

Mr. and Mrs. Festus Yeaple called on Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Lowe of Walden Sunday.

Mrs. Luther Merrihew and Mrs. Festus Yeaple attended the leaders' lesson on toothbrush rugs in Kingston Tuesday. Mrs. Letty Krom and Miss Cynthia VanWagon went with them and spent the day with relatives in Kingston.

Mrs. S. Chanler Handy of Rockville Center has been visiting Mrs. Ashton H. Hart.

The regular monthly meeting of the High Falls Fire Company will be held Tuesday, June 13, at 8 p. m. The fire truck will be out on the grounds for members who would like to take lessons on the various working of fire apparatus. Fire Chief Floyd Oakley is anxious to demonstrate any part or use of the truck to those interested. Refreshments will be served.

DANCING

Every Saturday Night

Music by the

GINGER SNAPS

VALLEY INN

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★ Friday, Saturday, Sunday ★ ★ ★ ★ ★

★ **MARIE COSTELLO** ★ ★ ★ ★ ★

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★ Modern Songs ★ ★ ★ ★ ★

★ Appearing Sat. Evening ★ ★ ★ ★ ★

★ **BILL LIVINGSTON** ★ ★ ★ ★ ★

★ Rendering your favorite ★ ★ ★ ★ ★

★ songs in his inimitable ★ ★ ★ ★ ★

★ manner. ★ ★ ★ ★ ★

★ Appearing Sat. Evening ★ ★ ★ ★ ★

Friday and Saturday for your dancing pleasure

Introducing **FRANKIE WHITE** Popular M. C. and Blues Singer

Other Guest Artists Appearing

NO COVER • NO MINIMUM • NO INCREASE IN PRICES

Fine Foods • Liquors • Excellent Service

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"Famous for Fine Foods"

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Saturday Evening and All Day Sunday

Enjoy this famous treat in the quiet atmosphere of the Green Room, the only completely Air Conditioned dining room in the Hudson Valley

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BENNY BRACE

THE WORLD'S GREATEST ACCORDIONIST

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— ALSO FOR SATURDAY NIGHT —

JOHNNY KNAPP and his Orchestra

with **RUTH MURRAY** vocalist

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CORDIALLY INVITES YOU TO THE

Grand Opening

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AT 8 P. M.

MUSIC for DANCING — by — **EDDIE ORTUNG and his ORCHESTRA**

A good time is assured by your host **Joseph Assion**

WE CATER TO BANQUETS, WEDDINGS AND CLAMBAGES

BLACK SWAN LODGE

ROUTE 213 IS PROUD TO ANNOUNCE

RIFTON, N. Y.

IT'S NEWLY DECORATED "CANDLELIGHT ROOM" and a new "SMOOTH AS GLASS" Dance Floor

presents **SATURDAY, June 10th**

PHIL O'DELL Winner of the "WOODSTOCK MUSIC AWARD," to PLAY the PIANO for you between dances.

JANEY BARTELL BEAUTIFUL BLUES SINGER

HARRY on the trumpet "MUSIC FROM THE SWAN" with **ARTIE** on the

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ARTHUR on the guitar

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Albany Ave. Ext. Kingston, N. Y. Ph. 5435

MUSIC FOR DANCING SATURDAY NIGHT

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SPAGHETTI • RAVIOLI • STEAKS SERVED DAILY

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SAUERBRATEN and POTATO DUMPLINGS \$1.00

CHOICE FOODS and BEVERAGES

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SOCIAL ACTIVITIES

SOCIETIES • CLUBS • PERSONALS

Miss Carol Glotzl Becomes Bride of Edward F. Miller

Miss Carol Glotzl, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Karl Glotzl of Rosendale, was married May 27 to Edward F. Miller, son of Mr. and Mrs. John Miller, 20 Pine street, in the First Baptist Church with the Rev. Nelson Munson officiating at the double ring ceremony.

The bride wore a white suit with brown accessories and an orchid corsage. The maid of honor, Miss Joan Herd of Rosendale, wore a dark green suit with a rose corsage.

The bride was Clyde Lewis, Jr., of Rosendale.

After a tour of the south, the couple established residence at 18 Pine street.

Junior League Holds Last Meeting Before Its Summer Recess

The Junior League of Kingston held its last meeting of the 1949-50 season at the Twaillkill Club Monday. After Dutch Treat luncheon, Mrs. Henry Parker and Mrs. Randolph Winston reported on the 28th Annual Conference of the Association of Junior Leagues of America which they recently attended at Sun Valley, Idaho.

Mrs. Kenneth Davenport gave a detailed report of the work done by the Ways and Means Committee in opening the "Junior League Exchange" and expressed her appreciation for the hard work of participating members.

She also announced that the exchange would take orders for home-made bread Tuesdays and Fridays and for cakes and pies each day.

Card Parties

Shepherds of Bethlehem will hold a card party in the Holy Cross Parish House Monday at 8 p. m. Refreshments will be served, and the public is invited.



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EVERY FRIDAY EVE.
7:30 Pastime 8:00 Reg.

BUS SCHEDULE
FORT EWING 6:30
B'WAY & DELAWARE 6:40
CROWN ST. TERM. 6:50
NORTH F. & WASH. 6:55
TO BOULEVARD
FAIR TO HENRY & B'WAY 7:00
DOWNS ST. & FOXMALL ... 7:05
FOXHALL & FEATHERS ... 7:10
ALBANY AVE. EXT. 7:15
ULSTER HOSE 7:15

Esopus Poppy Sale Nets Nearly \$100, Auxiliary Reports

The American Legion Auxiliary, Town of Esopus, Unit 1298, announced today that \$99.31 clear profit had been made on the poppy sale throughout the Town of Esopus.

"We are very grateful to all who purchased a poppy," the auxiliary said, "for we know that our boys are not forgotten. This money is used to aid needy veterans' families."

The auxiliary also announced that a Stanley server has been ordered to be sent to the U. S. Veterans Hospital, Sun Mount, Tupper Lake.

At a meeting Tuesday, Mrs. Helen Oakley, county chairman, installed the new auxiliary officers with Mrs. Laura LaMay acting as sergeant-at-arms. The officers are:

President, Mrs. Ethel Sleight; first vice president, Mrs. Mary D. Coniglio; second vice president, Mrs. Millie Burns; secretary, Mrs. Cornelia Galbreith; treasurer, Mrs. Loretta Simlich.

Mrs. Oakley, Mrs. LaMay and the new officers were presented with corsages. Mrs. Sleight appointed the following committees for the 1950-51 year:

Executive committee — Mrs. Sleight, Mrs. Ida Henry, Mrs. Charlotte Schoonmaker, Mrs. Anna DuBois, Mrs. Vivian Stadt.

County committee — Mrs. Vivian Stadt, Mrs. Peggy Whitaker, Mrs. Sleight, Mrs. Betty Sanford and Mrs. Frances Gille.

Chaplain, Mrs. LaMay; sergeant-at-arms, Mrs. Schoonmaker; Americanism, Mrs. Gille; American Legion mountain camp, Helen Jacobs; cancer, Mrs. LaMay; child welfare, Mrs. Whitaker; community service, Mrs. Hilda Davis; constitution and by-laws, Mrs. Whitaker; coupons, Miss Mary F. Coniglio.

Education of war orphans, Mrs. Elsie Fitzpatrick; Empire State News, Miss Theresa Clark; finance, Mrs. Ida Henry; Girls' State, Mrs. Alice Jones; historian, Mrs. Ethel Sleight; legislation, Mrs. Peggy Dunham; membership, Mrs. Mary F. Coniglio; music, Mrs. Dot Terwilliger; national security, Mrs. Gille; past presidents' parley, Miss Coniglio; poppies and publicity, Mrs. Betty Sanford; rehabilitation, Mrs. Stadt; activity, Mrs. Mary D. Coniglio.

A pot-luck supper was served, with tables decorated with spring flowers. Guests present were Mrs. Helen Oakley and Mrs. Immy Cody, county secretary of Nanaucho.

Mrs. Gille, the Pan American study chairman, presented a book project on "Esopus" which will be sent to headquarters for final judging.

Members were requested to help canvass the town for the chest X-ray survey. Those willing to help were asked to attend a meeting Monday at the Town Auditorium.

Mrs. Vivian Stadt, retiring president, gave her report.

Y-Deal Club Girls Visit Tumor Clinic

The girls of the Y-Deal Club were taken on a tour of inspection at the Tumor Clinic Tuesday by Mrs. Harry P. Van Wagenen, executive director of the Ulster county division of the American Cancer Society.

Mrs. Van Wagenen gave a brief talk to the club explaining the work of the clinic, and describing the campaign for funds, before she led the girls on their tour, telling the uses and cost of the elaborate equipment.

Personal Notes

Mr. and Mrs. David Seigel, 66 Clinton avenue, have just returned from Washington, D. C., where they attended the graduation ceremony of their daughter, Miss Anne Seigel. Miss Seigel received her bachelor of arts degree from the American University. She was presented with an award for acting by the Washington Dramatic Association.

David Hicks, 87 Clifton avenue, will play the first movement of Beethoven's concerto in G major for piano and orchestra at the commencement concert of the New England Conservatory of Music June 20. He will receive a Master of Music degree.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred R. Port, 142 Hurley avenue, will spend the week-end at Rensselaer Polytechnic Institute, Troy, where Mr. Port will attend the 25th reunion of his class of 1925.

Fred Buchanan, 18 Apple street, acted as usher at the wedding of his sister-in-law, Marion Jean Hogan, to William Reynolds Carr last Sunday at the Rondout Church.

The Sunday School classes of Frank Elmendorf, 234 Delaware avenue, (now under the guidance of substitute Nelson Lewis, 27 Brewster street because of Mr. Elmendorf's illness), and Miss Jacqueline Mogan, 33 Hoffman street, will participate in the Children's Day program of the Poughkeepsie Congregational Church Sunday. The two classes form the Boys' Choir.

Miss Dorothy Kurdt, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Albert Kurdt, 190 Tremper avenue, has completed her freshman year at the University of Wyoming and is spending a week with one of her classmates, Miss Alvina Johnson, at South Laramie, Wyoming, before returning to her home.

Girl Scout News

Leaders' Picnic
The Kingston District Girl Scout Leaders Club will hold its annual picnic at 6 p. m. Monday at Laxton Park.

Fun to Sew!



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Marian Martin

Oh, Teener! What a find! Your whole summer fun wardrobe, right here in your own easy-sew pattern. Halter-blouse, Cartwheel skirt, shorts and a bolero!

Pattern T9291 in Teenage sizes 10, 12, 14, 16. Size 12 entire ensemble, 6 1/2 yards 35-inch.

This easy-to-use pattern gives perfect fit. Complete, illustrated Sew Chart shows you every step. Send THIRTY cents in coins for special handling of this de luxe pattern to MARIAN MARTIN, care of The Kingston Daily Freeman, 73 Pattern Dept., 232 West 18th street, New York 11, N. Y. Print plainly NAME, ADDRESS with ZIP, SIZE and STYLE NUMBER.

It's new! Our Marian Martin Pattern Book for Summer! Send Twenty Cents more to get the complete fashion picture for warm weather in 1950. Everything for every age, including active sports wardrobe. Plus a free pattern of a beach bra printed in the book.

Club Notices

Musical Society

The annual picnic meeting of the Musical Society at the home of Mrs. Bertrand Bishop, Richmond Park, will be held Wednesday at 6:30 p. m. Members are asked to bring their own picnic lunch. Dessert and beverage will be furnished by the hostesses, Miss Lucinda Merritt, Miss Anne Goldrick, Mrs. LeRoy Wood and Mrs. Henry Dunham.

A program on Gilbert and Sullivan will be given. The program committee includes Mrs. John MacKinnon, Mrs. Bernard Forst, and Mrs. Kenneth Hickok.

A. O. H. Auxiliary

The regular monthly meeting of the Ladies Auxiliary, A. O. H. Division No. 4, was held Tuesday evening at the home of Mrs. Alfred Entrott. The hostess were Mrs. Samuel Walker, Miss Sarah Rigney and Miss Margaret Reilly.

Plans were completed for the members to attend the State Convention to be held in the TenEyck Hotel, Albany from June 27 to 30. Mrs. John Hogan will attend as delegate, and Mrs. Michael Mitchell as alternate.

This was the last meeting of the season, when Auxiliary meetings resume in September they will be held in the Knights of Columbus building. Any member wishing to attend the convention is asked to contact Mrs. John Hogan, 72 Ravine street, phone 6068.

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Peter and Pete, Props.
636 B'WAY KINGSTON, N. Y.

"GOOD FOOD YOU'LL REMEMBER"

Specializing in
CHICKEN and TURKEY DINNERS

HOMEMADE PIES SANDWICHES STEAKS • CHOPS

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Five County Girls Will Be Officials In Mythical '50th State' at Skidmore

Five Ulster county high school girls will participate in the Empire Girls' State—a mythical 50th state which will come into existence at Skidmore College, Saratoga Springs June 23 to July 1—and will play active roles in some phase of state or city government.

The girls also will meet a number of important officials—city, county and state—who will talk to them upon the duties and function of their specific offices.

The Ulster county girls are sponsored by the Ulster County American Legion Auxiliary groups and were selected by the principals of their high schools. Each one is from 14 to 17 years old, a junior in the upper half of her class, and possessor of qualities of scholarship, leadership and sportsmanship. They are:

Barbara Ewig, 261 Pearl street, Kingston, sponsored by Kingston Unit 150.

Joan Kathryn Granwehr, 392 Main street, Saugerties, sponsored by Lamoureux-Hackett Unit 72 of Saugerties.

Dorothy Gasparini, Vinyard avenue, Highland, sponsored by Lloyd Unit 193 of Highland.

Myra Rosenthal, 38 Maple avenue, Ellenville, sponsored by Cook-Taylor Unit 111 of Ellenville.

Fairo Foster Millham, New Paltz, sponsored by Sullivan Shaffer 176 of New Paltz.

This will be the ninth session of the Empire Girls' State, the logical addition to the Boys' State Movement inaugurated by the American Legion in 1934.

Announcing this year's plans, Mrs. W. A. Woostendiek, Ulster County Girls' State chairman, said:

"The purpose of Girls' State is to awaken within the youth of our nation a sincere conviction that a well-informed, intelligent, participating citizen is vitally needed to protect and preserve our American democracy and our American institutions."

"Girls' State is a mythical '50th' state wherein through actual participation the girls share the duties, responsibilities and privileges of American citizenship. For one week they actually become cogs in the wheels of government. Every girl has an active part in some phase of state or city government. She learns to do by doing. She learns that her government is just what she makes it."

Contact with public officials, Mrs. Woostendiek said, "shows the girl citizens that those people are human beings, too, and not people set apart from common citizens, that they are approachable and truly public servants."

There will be a "sensible division" of each day into government activity and recreation, she declared. Swimming, outdoor games, music and other varied entertainment will be on the agenda, all under supervision of recreational leaders.

Maybrook High School and served for four years in the U. S. Air Force. He is a clerk at the New York, New Haven Railroad yard in Maybrook.

For her traveling costume, the bride wore a pink gabardine suit with a Kolinsky fur place, matching accessories and an orchid corsage. They will honeymoon in Canada and at Niagara Falls after which they will reside on Beuna Vista street in Wallkill.

Church Fellowship Guild

Holds June Meeting
The Fellowship Guild of the First Presbyterian Church held its June meeting Tuesday at the home of Mrs. Walter Dunham, 76 Wilson avenue.

After a short business meeting led by the president, Mrs. Gladys Owens, there was an evening of games. Assisting the hostess were Mrs. Harford Shultz, Jr., Mrs. Robert McAndrew and Mrs. Walter Waite.

Grange News

Patron Grange
Patron Grange, 1519 of Accord, will hold a meeting at the Dutch Reformed Church June 12. Dr. J. Spottiswood Taylor of the Ulster County Tumor Clinic will be the guest speaker.

Religious Lecture

The Kingston Company of Jehovah's Witnesses cordially invites the public to attend a lecture given by C. Johnson, a representative of the Watchtower Society at their Kingdom Hall, 36 North Front street, Saturday at 8 p. m. The subject is "The Truth Shall Make You Free."

Cerebral Palsy Campaign

Treatment of cerebral palsy is costly because it requires a team of trained workers—medical specialists, therapists, speech teachers and a number of others. Contributions should be sent to Oscar J. Lavatch, State of New York National Bank, Kingston, N. Y.

Mrs. Bellarosa is a graduate of Wallkill Central School and Spencian Business School and is employed by Central Hudson Gas and Electric Corporation in Newburgh.

Mr. Bellarosa is a graduate of

Elegance in Dining at Popular Prices

Luncheons from \$1.75
Dinners from \$2.50

French-American Cuisine

— Served Daily —

Intimate Entertainment in Cocktail Lounge Nightly

Dancing Every Saturday

Private Parties and Banquets Hotel Accommodations

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Florence Jacobson, Edward A. Dworkin, Troth Announced

Mr. and Mrs. Samuel K. Jacobson, 106 Maiden Lane, Kingston, announce the engagement of their daughter, Florence Marie Jacobson, to Edward Arnold Dworkin, son of Mrs. Hyman Dworkin of Bridgeport, Conn., and the late Mr. Dworkin.

The prospective bride is a graduate of Kingston High School and received an A.B. degree from Cornell University and a M.A. degree from Columbia University. She is a member of Sigma Delta Tau sorority. At present, she is a member of the department of physics and chemistry of Hunter College High School.

Mr. Dworkin is a graduate of Grail Preparatory School, attended the University of Virginia, and received an L.L.B. degree from the Boston University School of Law. During the war, he served with the U.S.A.F. Signal Corps. He is now a practicing attorney in the city of Bridgeport.

The wedding will be held at the home of the bride's parents.

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Good Taste Today

By Emily Post

(Author of "Etiquette" "Children Are People" etc.)

SAYING GOOD-BYE

There is always something pathetic about this appeal. "Please write something to speed a departing guest whose prolonged farewells exhaust me. I like her but she keeps me standing at my open door literally half an hour refreshing or adding to the evening's conversation. I dread to see her come only because I dread her long good-bye! I wish you would write about her and others like her because there's nothing I can do. I've tried taking her back into the room but to no avail. She stands and stands in the doorway."

Have a chair placed in the hall, make an excuse of your inability to stand, and sit down!

Dining Room Chairs

Dear Mrs. Post: Nothing your recent answer about the customary way of arranging chairs in the dining room between meals. I'd like to ask this: When leaving the dining table is it proper to push one's chair in or should it be left where it is?

Answer: You leave it where it is—unless there is sufficient room for those beyond you to pass behind it.

Steak Knives

Dear Mrs. Post: Please tell me the correct way to set my table when I'm including steak knives.

I don't know whether a regular knife should also be included. Answer: Your steak knife takes the place of your usual dinner knife.

No Offense Intended

Dear Mrs. Post: I think Mother was wrong in considering a friend's remark insulting. Mother was smoking when the visitor came and she offered her a cigarette. The answer was "No thank you, I don't smoke." Mother thought this last unnecessary and meant for her benefit. What do you think?

Answer: The reply itself is a perfectly natural one. I have made it many times myself. Otherwise someone will continue to offer cigarettes.

Mrs. Post is sorry she cannot answer personal mail, but perhaps one of her many letters will answer your problem. If you are planning a housewarming, let her give suggestions for entertainment, gifts and invitation. To obtain a copy, send 5 cents in coin and a stamped, self-addressed envelope to her, c/o The Kingston Daily Freeman, P. O. Box 99, Station, New York 19, N. Y. (Released by The Bell Syndicate, Inc.)

Martin Had Two Fires

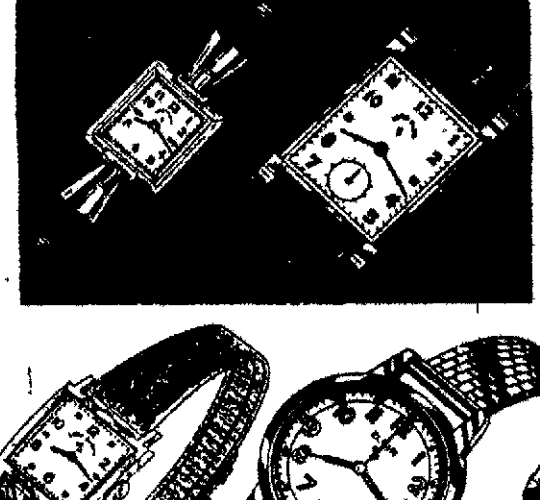
East Hartford, Conn., June 9 (AP)—Leon Martin drove up alongside a fire department pumper here, calling out "My car is on fire!" After firemen extinguished the blaze yesterday, Martin asked what they were doing there. A fireman pointed to the dwelling further along the street where there was a fire in the basement. "Holy smoke!" Martin yelled. "That's my house." Neither blaze did much damage.

May Invasion in July

Taipei, June 9 (AP)—Official Nationalist dispatches tonight reported a heavy movement of Communist troops from Central and South China toward the east coast for an invasion of Formosa. Rumors spread through this capital of Nationalist China that the Reds would attempt their invasion in the first part of July.

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ATTENTION
Kingston High School Graduates!
See Our Window Display on How You Can Win a Watch for Graduation

Schneider's
JEWELERS - SILVERSMITHS
290 Wall St. Kingston, N. Y.
— Open Thursday Afternoons —

PCRT EWEN NEWS

Port Ewen, June 9—Mrs. Fred Boyce of Beacon and Mrs. Harry Schweigel and daughter, Miss Edith Schweigel of Richmond Hill, L. I., who have been the guests of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Stadt, have returned to their homes.

The Ever Ready Club will meet Monday at 8 p. m. at the home of Mrs. S. P. Finney.

Miss Elizabeth A. Ellsworth, chairman of the candy booth for the strawberry festival and bazaar sponsored by the Dorcas Society of the Reformed Church, requests that all members of the congregation contribute candy for the booth. Candy may be brought to the Town of Esopus Auditorium Wednesday afternoon, June 14. Members of the Dorcas Society who are in charge of the various booths are requested to meet at the auditorium to decorate booths. Members of the dining room committee will meet at the church hall to set the tables for the supper.

The Rev. and Mrs. Harry E. Christiansen and family will attend the wedding of Miss Miriam Roberts, daughter of the Rev. and Mrs. H. S. Roberts, at the Scotia Reformed Church in Scotia Saturday afternoon.

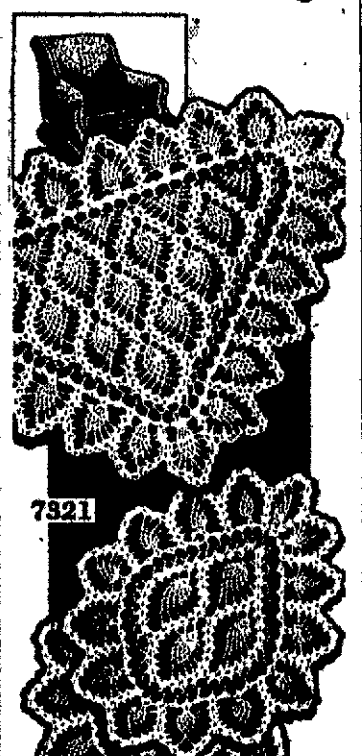
The annual school picnic of School 12 will be held at Forsyth Park in Kingston Thursday, June 15. Buses will transport the children from the school to the park. Mrs. Frank Dailey is chairman of the picnic committee.

The Port Ewen Drum Corps will participate in the parade for the New York State Elks at Saratoga Saturday. Members are requested to meet at the fire house at 7 a. m. Members of the Corps who ordered shirts may receive them at the fire house tonight between 7 and 8 o'clock.

Mr. and Mrs. Donald Gillespie of Bradenton, Fla., and Stone Ridge, called on Mrs. George Sheeley Tuesday.

Members of the Reformed Church congregation are asked to donate articles for the children's pond. Articles may be given to any of the following committee members: The Misses Doris Ferguson, Arlene Harris, Barbara Finley, Arlene Munson, Nancy Ellsworth and Nancy Torrens. Brownies and Girl Scouts will meet at the Reformed Church Saturday morning. A bus will leave at 11 a. m. to take them to their annual picnic and contest at the annual picnic and contest of awards at Lawton Park, Kingston. In case of rain, the Brownie fly-up presentation of Girl Scout awards will take place at the Girl Scout room at 11 a. m.

Attractive Triangle



Alice Brooks

Pineapples always mean easy crochet! Why not begin now on this all-pineapple design chair-set? It goes with everything.

Add a delightful touch to any chair with a pineapple-design set. Pattern 7321, crochet directions.

Our improved pattern—visual with easy-to-see charts and photos, and complete directions—makes crochet and knitting easy to do.

Send TWENTY CENTS in coins for this pattern to the Kingston Daily Freeman, 51 Household Arts Bldg., P. O. Box 163, Old Chelsea Station, New York 11, N. Y. Print plainly NAME, ADDRESS, ZONE and PATTERN NUMBER.

Our ALICE BROOKS Needlework catalogue is the best ever! Send twenty cents in coins, now, for your copy. Illustrations of designs for crocheting, knitting, embroidery, cuddle toys, household and personal accessories. Free needlework pattern printed in book.

Botanists discovered on the Hawaiian Islands nearly 700 varieties of plants that are found nowhere else.

Grand Opening
SATURDAY, JUNE 10, 1950
Eight o'clock
Woodstock Brass Rail
Specializing in
STEAKS and CHOPS
Under Management of ED and BILL WALSH

Will Speak at Svirsky's Sunday For Jewish Fund



PAUL B. EDWARDS

Paul B. Edwards, chief of operations for the International Refugee Organization in the U. S. Zone in Germany for three years and former director of Misplaced Persons for U.N.R.R.A. in the Middle East, will speak Sunday evening, June 11, at 6 o'clock at Svirsky's on 9-W south of Kingston in behalf of the 1950 United Jewish Appeal.

At the dinner Sunday, the local committee for the United Jewish Appeal will plan an effective drive in Ulster county.

For three critical years, Edwards has been in intimate association with the Displaced Persons throughout occupied Germany. First had contact with the bitterness of waiting and the joys of homecoming have given him a unique understanding and appreciation of the rescue and rehabilitation efforts of the United Jewish Appeal and other relief groups.

The 1950 United Jewish Appeal must meet minimum budgetary requirements of the United Easting Appeal, the Joint Distribution Committee and the United Service for New Americans, totalling \$272,455,900. These funds will provide for the settlement and housing of 100,000 newcomers to Israel now living in reception camps as well as for the recruitment and care of 350,000 new immigrants who will arrive during the coming year.

Sues Over Accident Near Saugerties

New York, June 9 (Special)—A suit to recover \$25,000 for personal injuries allegedly suffered in an automobile collision at Routes 9W and 32 near Saugerties on May 22, 1949, was filed today in New York County Supreme Court. Pasquale Roberti of this city accused Walter P. Righter of Maplewood, N. J., of negligence and carelessness which caused the accident. The collision occurred at 2:15 p. m. and Roberti's car was assertedly demolished. The New York man claims he suffered a "fractured chest" in the crash. Righter is given 20 days to answer the complaint.

To Cut Racketeering

New York, June 9 (AP)—A.F.L. longshoremen and a committee of shippers and truckmen employers have signed an agreement aimed at preventing racketeering and exorbitant loading fees at piers and waterfront warehouses here. Uniform loading charges are provided in the agreement, and a "truck loading authority" has been set up to enforce them. Union and management each will have five representatives on the authority. An eleventh and neutral member will be Hugh E. Sheridan, impartial chairman of the trucking industry here.

Blondell Divorce

Las Vegas, Nev., June 9 (AP)—Actress Jean Blondell has signed her third husband on grounds of cruelty she was awarded a divorce yesterday from New York Producer Mike Todd. She then left for Hollywood, where she is to resume her work in motion pictures. Miss Blondell asked for no alimony.

California contains 10,000,000 Valencia orange trees and 8,000,000 Navel orange trees, according to an estimate.

The Embassy
KINGSTON'S NEWEST AND FINEST
COCKTAIL LOUNGE AND DINING ROOM
operating in conjunction with
THE BOWLATORIUM
INVITES YOU TO DINNER — SUNDAY, JUNE 11
OUR MENU — OUR PRICE \$2.50

Choice of one—
Fruit Cup
Tossed Salad
Choice of one—
Consomme or Cream of Mushroom Soup

Entree—
Broiled Swordfish Maitre d'Hotel
Deep Sea Scallops and Tartar Sauce
Half Roast Long Island Duckling, Dressing and Apple Sauce
Roast Sirloin of Beef au jus
Roast Stuffed Vermont Turkey, Cranberry Sauce
Baked Virginia Ham and Pineapple Sauce
Assorted Cold Plates.

Dessert—
Fruit Jello
Homemade Pies
Coffee
Milk
Ice Cream
Parfaits and Assat. Ice Cream
French Roll
Iced or Hot Tea

FOR YOUR LISTENING PLEASURE WE PRESENT the
CANDLELIGHT TRIO
Small or Large. We Cater to Parties and Banquets
DAILY LUNCHEONS, Hot or Cold are a Treat at
23 GRAND ST. FOR RESERVATIONS PHONE 5408

JACOBY ON BRIDGE

Finesse Guess Can Be Mental Workout

By OSWALD JACOBY

Written for NEA Service

"When this hand was played in a rubber bridge game at our club recently," writes a Richmond fan, "declarer took a long time out for thought at one point. This puzzled me, as I shall soon explain."

"West opened the king of spades, and South won with the ace. South then drew two rounds of trumps, West discarding a low spade. South continued with a third round of trumps, and West discarded another spade. East discarded the deuce of diamonds."

"Declarer cashed the top clubs and led his remaining spade. West won with the jack of spades, and led back the queen of spades. East discarded a club on the third round of spades."

"After South had ruffed the third round of spades, he led the rest of his trumps. Both defenders discarded their clubs on these tricks. At this point it was clear that each hand held three diamonds, and South had to guess which defender had the queen in order to make his slam."

"This particular play does not put on an act when he plays bridge, but on this occasion he sat and thought for three and a half minutes before making a play. It seemed like a year!"

"What can a player find to think about in all that time?"

If East is a poor player, there is no problem. His discard of the deuce of diamonds should indicate that he does not hold the queen of that suit.

If East is a good player, he might discard the deuce of dia-

<p>▲ 762 ♦ Q 10 7 5 2 ▲ J 10 ♦ 9 8</p> <p>▲ K Q J 8 4 3 ♥ None ♦ 8 6 3 ▲ Q 6 1 3</p>	<p>W N S E Dealer</p>	<p>♦ 10 5 ♥ 6 3 ♦ Q 7 2 ▲ 10 7 6</p> <p>▲ A 9 ♦ K J 8 4 ♦ K Q 5 ♦ A K N-S vul.</p>
<p>South 1 ♥ 2 ♠ 3 ♣ 4 ♦</p>	<p>West 1 ♠ 2 ♣ 3 ♣ 4 ♣</p>	<p>North 2 ♥ 3 ♣ 4 ♣ 5 ♣</p>

Demonstrators March With Lawson, Trumbo

New York, June 9 (AP)—More than a thousand demonstrators marched with Hollywood screen writers John Howard Lawson and Dalton Trumbo before the latter left by train today for Washington, D. C., to serve one-year sentences for contempt of Congress.

The writers are scheduled to appear later today in Federal Court before starting their terms. They also were fined \$1,000 each.

The marching group was made up of members and friends of the National Council of the Arts, Sciences and Professions, who were joined by persons just leaving a "unite for peace" rally sponsored by the leftwing Peace Information Center.

Paul Robeson, Negro singer who was a featured speaker at the rally, joined the procession to the Pennsylvania Railroad station. Lawson and Trumbo left at 12:55

a. m. (E.S.T.) for the nation's capital. They are two members of the "Hollywood ten" cited for contempt for refusing to tell the House Un-American Activities Committee whether or not they were Communists.

The eight others have agreed to be bound by rulings of the law made in the Lawson-Trumbo cases. The two men said they were prepared to serve their sentences but would seek a reduction of terms.

THE TOWNE SHOPPE
380 BROADWAY
will be
CLOSED
MON. & TUES., June 12 - 13
for
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Graduation dress-up calls for
WHITE SHIRTS
SPECIAL \$1.95

In all his glory with a special grin of pleasure for a dress shirt. He-man tailoring to a boy's specifications. Just watch him blossom out in full bloom wearing a white shirt. Smooth broadcloth, fused collar and sanforized.

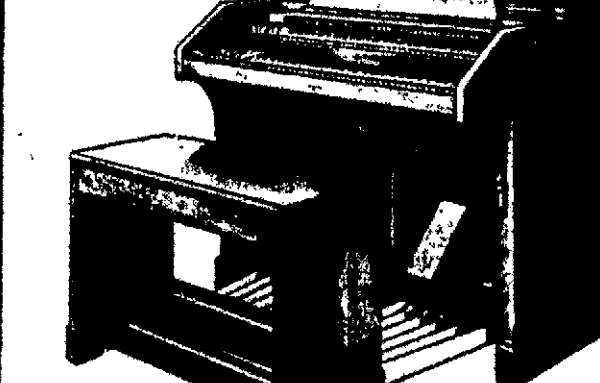
Ages 6 to 14
Neck Sizes 13 to 14½

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"The Only Shop in Kingston Devoted Exclusively to Boys"
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Choice of Four Models



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Gentlemen, Please send Hammond Organ information
Name
Address
City or Town..... State.....

Colonials Lose to Timers, 2-1, Play Bridgeport Here Tonight

Bill McKeever to Hurl Against Bees; Piacentino Boosts Average to .400

Major League Roundup

Maroon Netmen End Undelected Season; Blank P. H. S. 6 to 0

Trailing the league leading Poughkeepsie Chiefs by three full games, following a heart-breaking 2-1 setback in Waterbury last night, the Colonials return home tonight to open a five-game stand against the Bridgeport Bees and the resurgent Torrington Braves.

Even the angels wept at Bob Kunze's 2-1 loss but it didn't change the final result.

Tonight's game starts at 9:15 p. m. according to the Friday night policy. Lefty Bill McKeever will pitch.

Poughkeepsie picked up a half game on the Colonials by dividing a doubleheader with the Bridgeport Bees, who gained a measure of consolation by stopping Manager Bob Doyle's five-game winning streak.

Piacentino In Streak

As the Colonials settle down for a home stand that extends until Tuesday night, two important developments stand out in the future books.

1. Sam Piacentino, the Yankee farmhand, is knocking the cover off the ball with a .400 average in seven games and a six-game batting streak. He has collected two hits in each of the last four contests.

2. Bobby Kunze is a better pitcher than most folks think. He dropped two one-run decisions on the road and has permitted only three earned runs in two games.

Morris Fired

(The Waterbury victory last night celebrated the start of a new regime for the Timers, who prior to the game announced the unconditional release of player-manager Johnny Morris. The Timers had lost eight games in a row. Morris, 26, from the Bronx, was playing third base and batting .302. Club president, John Lombardi, said that Morris' lack of fielding ability would serve as a temporary field captain until a new manager is named. Morris promptly let it be known that he would like to wear a Kingston Colonial uniform.)

The Colonials collected eight hits off Pete Fay and left 10 men stranded but the bone crushers were the eighth and ninth innings. They had the bases loaded in the ninth when Gerald Murray lined to shortstop.

Blow Good Chance

The ninth inning was something else again. With runners on second and third and one out, Ralph Matzer, pinch hitting for relief hurler, Artie Applebaum, tapped to the mound and Joe Sposa was hung up between third and home.

Kingston re-loaded the bases with two outs and Fay delivered three straight balls for Harvey Porter. The next pitch hit Harvey's bat for a foul ball as he was trying to fall away from a high inside serve. On the 3-1 pitch he popped to second base.

With the aid of Lady Luck, Fay pitched shutout ball after the first stanza. Successive singles by Johnny Walther and Harvey Porter and Chico Gerard's infield out accounted for the lone Kingston marker.

Waterbury tied the score in the fourth on Palko's triple and Gallagher's single. The clincher came across in the sixth on Tony Mylarski's two bagger, a sacrifice bunt and Boliweg's fly to right field.

Owls Win Third

The Bridgeport 8-1 victory over the Chiefs ended a six-game winning streak for the Chiefs and a five-game skid for pitcher-manager, Bob Doyle.

In the third contest, the Bristol Owls recorded their third win in

Waterbury. The Colonials collected eight hits off Pete Fay and left 10 men stranded but the bone crushers were the eighth and ninth innings. They had the bases loaded in the ninth when Gerald Murray lined to shortstop.

Driver Injured

Buffalo, N. Y., June 9 (AP)—Ed (Happy) Gray, veteran harness horse driver from Walpole, Mass., was injured last night in a three-horse pile-up at Buffalo Raceway. Gray escaped with facial cuts and bruises, but was ordered kept in a hospital overnight as a precautionary measure.

Benedict Arnold sought to betray the fortress of West Point to the British during the American Revolutionary war.

Roller Skating Nightly

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That's My "Pop"

YESSIREE! — And don't forget him on Father's Day. Kaye Sportswear has made Special Plans to see that you have your choice of so many new and varied items of interest to "Dad." He'll LIKE his Gift from Kaye Sportswear.

City League

Team	W	L	Pct	GB
Jones Dairy	2	0	1.000	...
Old Capital	1	0	1.000	...
Boultonoma	1	0	1.000	...
Chester	1	0	1.000	...
Merchants	1	0	1.000	...
Wittwicks	1	0	1.000	...
Boulevard	1	0	1.000	...
Morgan's Rest	1	0	1.000	...

Minor League Baseball

(By The Associated Press)

INTERNATIONAL LEAGUE

Spokane 4-7, Buffalo 1-3
Toronto 5-7, Detroit 4-4
Springfield 10, Rochester 3
Baltimore 6, Montreal 1

EASTERN LEAGUE

Utica 3, Albany 1
Saratoga 7, Elmira 6
Wilkes-Barre 7, Williamsport 3
Hartford 4, Binghamton 1

Brooklyn (Fay, J. Hamilton)—Luis Ask 1-0, He'sinski, Finland
Milwaukee (Mascia, Sanna, 135, Sardinia, Italy 1-0.

City League

Team	W	L	Pct	GB
Jones Dairy	2	0	1.000	...
Old Capital	1	0	1.000	...
Boultonoma	1	0	1.000	...
Chester	1	0	1.000	...
Merchants	1	0	1.000	...
Wittwicks	1	0	1.000	...
Boulevard	1	0	1.000	...
Morgan's Rest	1	0	1.000	...

Major League Roundup

By JACK HAND
(Associated Press Sports Writer)

Stephens, Williams, Dropp and Doerr; Shed a Tear for the Browns—28-4

Fans will long remember the devastating 29-4 romp of June 8, 1950. How the muscular Boston Red Sox humbled the poor little boys from St. Louis. A few lines in the record books will note the route for posterity.

Not since the Gay 90s of bicycles built for two and mustache cups has a major league club rolled up such a total. All scoring marks, except an ancient 1897 symbol, were smudged from the books by the Samsons of Fenway Park.

But hold, before you rush World Series orders to the Red Sox front office! Boston still is third in the American League, four full game behind the leading New York Yankees and precedent is all against them.

Not a single club that ever hung a scoring record in the book won a pennant. Not even the Chicago team that scored 36 runs against Louisville, June 29, 1927, in a National League game. When the season was over, Chicago nestled in ninth place in a 12-team league.

Break Cards' Mark

Take the modern records, smashed by the Sox in yesterday's gallop. The majors' old record (since 1900) mark was 28 runs scored by the St. Louis Cardinals on July 6, 1929, in the second game of a doubleheader with the Phillies. The Cards wound up fourth as the Cubs won the flag.

Or the American League mark of 27 set by Cleveland against Boston, July 7, 1923, in the first game of a doubleheader. Know where Cleveland wound up? Third place, some 18½ games behind the Yankees.

Bobby Doerr hit three home runs and drove home eight runs in yesterday's slaughter. Ted Williams and Dropp each had two. The total of seven homers was only one short of the record. Even pitcher Chuck Stobbs joined the rioting with two singles and four walks while subbing the Browns' right fielder.

Following Wednesday's 20-4 wrecking of St. Louis, the Sox boosted their scoring total to 104 runs in seven games in the past week. That's almost 15 a game.

Yanks Twist Tigers

The Yankees, hardened to such news from Fenway, didn't let it bother them. They went out and hung another loss on the ambitious Detroit Tigers, blasting Art Houtteman in a seven-run inning, to win 11-4 before 62,624. Now New York leads Detroit by 2½ games. Tommy Byrne did his usual job on Detroit for his 7th victory.

Houtteman struck disaster suddenly. He retired the first 13 batters in succession. With two out, nobody on and two strikes on Phil Rizzuto, he had a one-hitter in the sixth. When he hit Rizzuto with a pitched ball, the Yanks were off.

Rizzuto's 58-game errorless string, an American League record, was broken when he fumbled Bob Swift's grounder in the sixth.

Mickey Harris' ninth-inning single, scoring Johnny Ostrowski, gave Washington a 7-6 edge over Cleveland despite Al Rosen's bases-loaded homer in the first inning off Bob Kuzava.

Alex Keilner survived a shaky three-run first inning to pitch Philadelphia to a 5-4 nod over Chicago, his first win since May 6.

The National League race is all scrambled again with St. Louis and Brooklyn once more tied for first and the Phillies back in third place, a half game away.

Cards Also Hot

St. Louis, taking a cue from the Red Sox, went on a run spree against Boston. After the Braves pushed home four in the first, the Cards came back with eight in their half and went on to an 18-6 triumph. Each team collected 17 hits.

Brooklyn lost to Pittsburgh, 4-3, as the Pirates broke a five-game losing streak. Cliff Chambers, Clyde McCullough and Ralph Kiner hit homers for the Bucs, who barely survived a ninth-inning Dodger rally. With

Syndicate Seeks To Purchase A's

Philadelphia, June 9 (AP)—A new landed wants to take over the baseball house that Connie Mack built and the Philadelphia American League club says "Make an offer."

James J. Clark, trucking executive and president of the Philadelphia Eagles, champions of the National Football League, said last night an offer will be made before the week is out.

Clark said a syndicate headed by him—not the one which purchased the Eagles early in 1949 and lifted the club from a financial loser to a money-making organization—will try to buy the A's.

That means the American League franchise and its physical assets, including Shibe Park where both the A's and the Eagles, as well as the National League Phillies play, says Clark.

No purchase price has yet been mentioned. But Clark said his group already has approached Mack and the club organization.

Kilroy Was There

Westbury, N. Y., June 9 (AP)—Kilroy beat the odds-on favorite, Red Chuck, to win the featured Hempstead trial before a crowd of 12,632 in 2:05.2 3 last night at Roosevelt Raceway. He returned \$11 \$420 and \$350. Kilroy, a five-year-old bay horse owned by the Arden Homestead Stable of Goshen, N. Y., is driven by Henry Foxhall and maintained an advantage in the stretch to gain his first win of the year by a half length. Gay Pierette wound up third.

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Stock Car RACES

"DOUBLE HEADER" this SATURDAY, 8 P.M.

50-LAP CHAMPIONSHIP—Plus A Complete Program

RHINEBECK SPEEDWAY
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THE FINEST IN WINES AND LIQUORS

100 BROADWAY, KINGSTON, N. Y.

GIGANTIC ALL-STAR PRO-BOXING SHOW

MAIN EVENT: Knockout Favorite
GEORGIE KAPLAN vs. Keene Simmons

32 BIG ROUNDS • MONDAY JUNE 12, 1950
Riverview Field — Poughkeepsie, N. Y.

6 BIG BOUTS—BENEFIT CANCER FUND AND OTHER CHARITIES

Ringside Tickets for Sale at
THE KINGSTON FABRIC MART, 39 N. FRONT ST.

Set for West Point Sectionals Saturday

Kingston High School's tennis squad wrapped up the 1950 campaign Wednesday afternoon with a 6 to 0 victory over Poughkeepsie at the Dutchess county courts.

The win completed a perfect record of 10 straight triumphs for Coach Theron Culver's racquet wielders, including that memorable 5-0 triumph over Newburgh on May 23. That was Kingston's first tennis conquest over Newburgh Free Academy in 16 years.

With a perfect season behind them, the Maroon netmen await their big test in the sectionals scheduled for Saturday at West Point.

George Cimpouzis, Jay Rider, Walt Smith and Dick Nash all coasted to easy victories in Wednesday's match over Poughkeepsie.

Jack Kriz and Dranchak came back in the doubles to win, 6-1, 6-1 while Smith and Nash combined to turn back their Bridge City foes by 6-1 and 6-1.

Following are the results of Tuesday's match:

Curpouzis (K), defeated Addoo (P) by 6-0, 6-2
Rider (K), defeated Lonelli (P) by 6-0, 6-1
Smith (K), turned back Monks (P) by 6-2, 6-2
Nash (K), defeated Locke (P) by 6-1, 6-0

Doubles

Kriz and Dranchak defeated Addoo and Verdugo, 6-1, 6-1
Smith and Nash defeated Lonelli and Locke, 6-1, 6-1.

St. Paul—Jackie Graves, 129, Austin, Minn., outpointed Pat Jacobucci, 127, Cincinnati, 10.

Yesterday's Stars

(By The Associated Press)

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New York (Dexter Park)—Kid Gavilan, 151, Havana, outpointed Mike Koballa, 151½, Pittsburgh, 10.

Tomorrow's Schedule

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Boston at St. Louis 8:30 p. m.
Philadelphia at Pittsburgh 12:30 p. m.
Boston at Chicago 1:30 p. m.

AMERICAN LEAGUE

Team	W	L	Pct	GB
New York	32	13	.711	...
Detroit	24	14	.632	2½
Boston	20	19	.513	6
Cleveland	22	22	.500	8½
Washington	13	23	.361	16½
Philadelphia	17	20	.458	12½
Chicago	15	20	.438	13½
St. Louis	13	28	.317	17

Yesterday's Results

Boston 29 St. Louis 4 (night)
New York 11 Detroit 4 (night)
Philadelphia 5 Chicago 1 (night)
Washington 7 Cleveland 6 (night)

Today's Games

and Probable Pitchers

Detroit at New York 1:30 p. m.
St. Louis at Boston 1:30 p. m.
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Philadelphia at Pittsburgh 12:30 p. m.
Chicago at Philadelphia 7 p. m.
Wright (3-7) vs. Hoover (2-5)

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Detroit at Boston 1 p. m.
Cleveland at Philadelphia 1 p. m.
Chicago at Washington 1:30 p. m.

Colonial League

Team	W	L	Pct	GB
Poughkeepsie	20	12	.625	...
Kingston	19	14	.576	3
Bridgeport	15	16	.484	7
Bristol	14	17	.452	8½
Torrington	12	18	.400	11

Tonight's Schedule

Bridgeport at KINGSTON, 9:15 p. m.
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Tonight—Bridgeport 9:15 p. m.
Saturday—Bridgeport 8 p. m.
Sunday—Bridgeport 2:30 p. m.
Monday—Torrington 8:30 p. m.
Tuesday—Torrington 8 p. m.

Last Night's Scores

KINGSTON ... 100 000 000—1 8 0
Waterbury ... 000 101 000—2 7 1
Kunze, Applebaum (9) and Kelson, Fay and Mylarski

Bristol ... 000 000 100—2 4 1
Torrington ... 000 001 000—1 6 0
Rothwell and Lohrman, Schanz and Argers.

First game.

Bridgeport ... 001 000 00—1 5 2
Poughkeepsie ... 000 010 01—2 4 2
(8 innings overtime)
Murphy and Pankovits, Moran and Erace, Faughnan (?)

Second game.

Bridgeport ... 001 001 141—8 12 3
Poughkeepsie ... 001 000 000—1 4 2
Thomas and Wallace Doyle, Dorosky (8) and Faughnan

City League

Team	W	L	Pct	GB
Jones Dairy	2	0	1.000	...
Old Capital	1	0	1.000	...
Boultonoma	1	0	1.000	...
Chester	1	0	1.000	...
Merchants	1	0	1.000	...
Wittwicks	1	0	1.000	...
Boulevard	1	0	1.000	...
Morgan's Rest	1	0	1.000	...

Today's Game

Jones Dairy (Tommy Fisher) vs. Old Capital Motors (Eddie McCormick)

Minor League Baseball

(By The Associated Press)

INTERNATIONAL LEAGUE

Spokane 4-7, Buffalo 1-3
Toronto 5-7, Detroit 4-4
Springfield 10, Rochester 3
Baltimore 6, Montreal 1

EASTERN LEAGUE

Utica 3, Albany 1
Saratoga 7, Elmira 6
Wilkes-Barre 7, Williamsport 3
Hartford 4, Binghamton 1

Brooklyn (Fay, J. Hamilton)—Luis Ask 1-0, He'sinski, Finland
Milwaukee (Mascia, Sanna, 135, Sardinia, Italy 1-0.

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Set for West Point Sectionals Saturday

Kingston High School's tennis squad wrapped up the 1950 campaign Wednesday afternoon with a 6 to 0 victory over Poughkeepsie at the Dutchess county courts.

The win completed a perfect record of 10 straight triumphs for Coach Theron Culver's racquet wielders, including that memorable 5-0 triumph over Newburgh on May 23. That was Kingston's first tennis conquest over Newburgh Free Academy in 16 years.

With a perfect season behind them, the Maroon netmen await their big test in the sectionals scheduled for Saturday at West Point.

George Cimpouzis, Jay Rider, Walt Smith and Dick Nash all coasted to easy victories in Wednesday's match over Poughkeepsie.

Jack Kriz and Dranchak came back in the doubles to win, 6-1, 6-1 while Smith and Nash combined to turn back their Bridge City foes by 6-1 and 6-1.

Following are the results of Tuesday's match:

Curpouzis (K), defeated Addoo (P) by 6-0, 6-2
Rider (K), defeated Lonelli (P) by 6-0, 6-1
Smith (K), turned back Monks (P) by 6-2, 6-2
Nash (K), defeated Locke (P) by 6-1, 6-0

Doubles

Kriz and Dranchak defeated Addoo and Verdugo, 6-1, 6-1
Smith and Nash defeated Lonelli and Locke, 6-1, 6-1.

St. Paul—Jackie Graves, 129, Austin, Minn., outpointed Pat Jacobucci, 127, Cincinnati, 10.

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Merchants Protest Chez Emile's 2-1 Victory

Base Running Incident Causes Two Loop Rhubarb

Swarthout Hurls Brilliant Game

The City Baseball League got around to one of its old-fashioned rhubarbs in yesterday's clash between Pucker Davis' Colonial Merchants and Joe Hoffman's Chez Emile.

The record book today shows a 2-1 verdict in favor of the Chez's but the contest was completed under protest of Manager Davis of the Merchants.

Chez Emile picked up the winning tally in the eighth inning of the overtime battle when Johnny Vertetis, who was hit by a pitched ball, beat a relay to the plate from second base.

Pickoff Starts It

Getting back to the rhubarb, it happened like this: With one out in the eighth, Vertetis was on third and Joe Shattuck on first. As Secretary Eddie Murphy, who was hit by a pitched ball, beat a relay to the plate from second base.

Rybinaker returned to first base was shortly picked off by Rybinaker. In the ensuing rundown, the collegian reached second base safely. Then the storm broke as Manager Pucker Davis rushed in to protest that Shattuck should return to first base because of the foul pitch.

Apparently, Rybinaker, after receiving a new ball, did not take his position on the pitching rubber. In any event, quite a rhubarb ensued with the ultimate result that umpire Joe Messinger and Bob Tierney emerged from a huddle and put Shattuck on second base.

Swarthout Supers

Up to the point of the squabble, Rybinaker and Chez Emile's Bud Swarthout were locked in a titanic pitching duel. Swarthout yielded only three hits and struck out 11 batters. Three errors in one inning robbed the veteran of a well deserved shutout.

The unearned run put the Merchants ahead 1-0 in the fourth and it was such a bizarre affair it deserves an accounting. With one out, Rybinaker reached first on Lindhurst's error. Vince Stoll rapped DP ball to Joe Shattuck

who let it sift through his legs. Up came crotch No. 3 when Lindhurst dropped Barnes' throw on Eric Goercke's bounder. Rybinaker scored on that play.

Chez Emile tied it 1-1 in the sixth without much flourish. Shattuck walked, stole second, and rode home on Bill Glaser's double to right.

The Chez eighth opened with Vertetis getting plunked by a pitched ball and moving to second on Shattuck's single. Vertetis reached third after Glaser's fly to center and scored the winning marker by beating George Glaser's fly to center and scored the winning marker by beating Glaser's relay to the plate on Sagendorf's grounder.

Bill Glaser with a double and single had two of the five safeties off Rybinaker.

Two unbenet teams—Jones Dairy and Old Capital Motors—closed at 6:15 today with Tommy Fisher and Ernie McCormick as the probable pitchers.

The boxscore:

Merchants (1)	AB	R	H	O	P	E
Provenzano, 2b	4	0	0	3	0	0
Barnes, 3b	4	0	0	1	0	0
Rybinaker, p	3	1	1	0	1	0
Stoll, cf	3	0	1	2	0	0
Goercke, cf	2	0	0	1	0	0
Roe, lf	2	0	0	1	0	0
Dunham, 1b	2	0	0	1	0	0
Hyatt, c	3	0	1	6	0	0
Sheeley, as	2	0	0	1	1	0
xxClearwater, 1b	0	0	0	0	0	0
xxFrancisco, lf	1	0	0	0	0	0
Totals	26	1	3	22	6	0

Chez Emile (2)	AB	R	H	O	P	E
G. Glaser, 2b	2	0	1	3	0	0
Barnes, 3b	2	0	0	1	0	0
Vertetis, 3b-1f	2	1	0	1	0	0
Shattuck, as	3	1	1	2	1	0
B. Glaser, c	4	0	2	1	0	0
Sagendorf, 1b	4	0	0	0	0	0
Lindhurst, rf	3	0	1	5	0	2
Lowie, cf	3	0	2	2	0	0
Swarthout, p	2	0	0	1	4	0
xxLaughlin, lf	1	0	0	0	0	0
Richi, lf	1	0	0	0	0	0
Totals	27	2	5	24	9	3

xxHit by pitch for Roe in 7th. xxStruck out for Dunham in 7th.

xxFiled out for Barnes in 6th.

Score by innings:

Merchants.....000 100 00—1
Chez Emile.....000 001 01—2

Earned runs—Chez Emile 1.
Runs batted in—B. Glaser (1), Sagendorf (1), Two base hits—G. Glaser, B. Glaser, Lindhurst, Stolen bases—G. Glaser, Shattuck, B. Glaser, Swarthout, Sacrifices—Goercke, Barnes on balls—Swarthout (1), Rybinaker (5), Strikeouts—Swarthout (11), Rybinaker (5), Hit by pitcher—By Rybinaker (Vertetis), by Swarthout (Clearwater), Winning pitcher—Swarthout, Losing pitcher—Rybinaker, Umpires—Messinger and Tierney, Scorer—E. Murphy, Time—2:00.

SPORTS

By CHARLES J. FIANO
Freeman Sports Editor

Strictly Off The Cuff:
Say, whatever got into those Giants? . . . Newest scholastic pitching sensation is George Ulrich of Liberty High who fanned 80 batters in 38 innings. The Giants already have looked him over. Bob Gehr battered nearly 500 for the Ithaca College freshman baseball squad. Douglas Lockwood of Kingston has been awarded a varsity letter in baseball at the U. S. Naval Academy. He is a member of the third class at Annapolis.

Flores and Jetsam:
The Willyway Golf Club's member-guest tournament over the week-end should be one of the top golf events of the season. The reason why Sam Snead is the favorite to win the U. S. Open on the narrow fairways at Merion, Pa., starting today in his ability to hit the longest, straightest ball in the world. Chic Harbert, Jimmy Thomson and a few others may outdistance Sam from the tee but not for accuracy. In the recent Western Open, Sam reached the green in two on a 580-yard hole twice in one day. That, dufer, is roughly 290-yards per sock, isn't it? Ello Orfeo Conel, director of the Sportsman's Park swimming carnival, hopes to lure Bill Leonard and Mark Randall, Colgate University swimming coach, to Rosetonville for the big events. Allie Hasbrouck, ex-DHS at Liberty High, will tour South America this year with Clair Bee and the Blackbirds. Allie now stands close to six feet, seven inches and weighs 210.

Whatever happened to Charlie Broadhead?

Thomas Fickus of Kingston has been awarded track numerals at the University of Maine. If you think the world is getting worse—ask an old timer. He will agree. Eddie Meier says: Don't shy away from well known trout streams just because you fear a super abundance of anglers. Fishery experts take fishing pressure into consideration when stocking streams with keeper-size trout. Lightly fished streams may get no more than 10 or 15 pounds of fish per acre of water; heavily fished streams, 75 to 80, or even more. . . . Members of the Ulster County Fox Hunters Association in New Paltz are looking for a suitable site for a new club house. . . . Remember Joe DeTola, the slugging Peekskill and Poughkeepsie left hander in the North Atlantic and Colonial Leagues? He's with the Oneonta Indians, a Class C Boston Red Sox farm.

Of Men and Mice:
Way back on May 10 some nice young lady reported that Harry Koch had lost for third place at 13 feet in the Middle Atlantic Fly and Trout meet at the University of Delaware. Koch represented Gettysburg U. Better late than never. The annual Stamford Golf Club invitation, one of the best in these parts, scheduled August 11-12-13. Dick Demarest is defending champion. . . . Bolleaye Mountain Ski Club plans annual dinner and meeting at Cats Meow Restaurant in Fleischmanns on Saturday night. . . . Roger Robinson, 23, who succeeded Al Chase as head football coach at Port Jervis, was a three-year backfield star at Syracuse U. and served as line coach under Andy Kerr at Lebanon Valley College.

Oh, Those Giant Fans:
Lewis Singer, 118 Foxhall avenue, wrote a note some time ago chiding us as anti-Giant and anti-Durocher. We'll go half way with him. Anti-Giant, yes. Anti-Durocher, never. Judging the Dandy Little Manager strictly on the baseball field, he rates as one of the best of the modern era pilots. Durocher rewrote the "percentage book" for managers and has been daring and resourceful. Mr. Singer thinks Durocher is a swell guy. "After a recent game between the Giants and Dodgers," he writes, "I had the pleasure of shaking hands with Mr. Durocher. I talked with him for ten minutes and during that time he gave me the impression of being a very nice and kind man. I think if you had the chance to meet Leo, you would change your mind." We did meet Leo once, in the main lobby of the RCA buildings. At the time he was in a gay mood. When things get tough on the diamond, he gets just a mite different.

Editorial Room Echoes: How about those Giants?

Maroon Golfers Defeat Blues in Finale; Boost Seasonal Margin to 112 to 8

Kingston High School's golf wizards closed out an undefeated season yesterday by trouncing Poughkeepsie High, 10½ to 1½. The margin of victory boosted Kingston's overall point total to 112 as against 8 for the opposition. Last year it was 99½ to 2½ in favor of Kingston.

Johnny Gleason emerged as the lone Maroon swinger to go through the entire season without yielding a point.

Leon Randall posted low gross against the Blues with 37-39-76. Dick Davenport had a pair of 39s for 78. Jerry Wells shot 41-38-78 and Johnny Gleason 42-38-80.

The cards:

Par Out.....434 445 434-35
Randall, out.....434 446 434-37
Davenport, out.....535 445 544-39
Gleason, out.....456 447 525-42
Wells, out.....455 446 446-41

Par In.....434 445 434-35
Randall, in.....435 446 445-39
Davenport, in.....444 546 435-39
Gleason, in.....435 445 544-38
Wells, in.....435 456 435-38

Ohio became a state in 1803.

"I've found out"

...about character in ale and beer with my first taste of Carling's. What a difference! There's a freshness of flavor—a downright satisfaction—that puts Carling's in a class by itself.

RICHARD WILLET
For Salesman
Buffalo, New York

Have you found out?

...the character that Carling's and Carling's alone...the genuine clear, bright, delicious flavor that Carling's is quite apart from all other ales and beers!

IT'S A GOOD TRICK!

HOBBY SHOW
JUNE 13-14-15
AT THE
KINGSTON
Municipal Auditorium
NIGHTLY FROM 7 TO 10:30
Admission: (tax included)
Adults 55c, Children 25c

Red Cap Ale
Brewing Corporation of America
Cleveland, Ohio
—DISTRIBUTED BY—
HILL-TRANDLE
INCORPORATED
HIGH FALLS
PHONE HIGH FALLS 3424

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Grippio's New Find Tops Ring Card

George Kaplan, sensational young heavyweight from Brooklyn, hopes to use Keene Simmons, rugged Jersey City campaigner, as a stepping stone up the ladder to stardom.

The pair collide Monday night, June 12, at River View Hotel. Poughkeepsie in an eight-round main event as professional boxing returns to the Hudson valley.

Kaplan, managed by Beacon's Jimmy Grippio, owns 24 straight ring triumphs, 17 via the knockout route. His opponent, former N. Y. Golden Gloves champion, has never been knocked down in his amateur or professional career and has won 15 of 17 pro bouts.

If Kaplan scores a convincing victory over Simmons, he is slated to be paired with Rocky Marciano, the heavyweight bombshell out of Brockton, Mass. This is planned as a future headliner in Poughkeepsie.

But first, of course, Kaplan will have to take care of Simmons, a crafty two-fisted puncher who has plans of his own as far as the future is concerned. Keene wants some of that big money, too.

Kaplan has been training in Stillman's gym in New York city with Roland LaStarza and big Joe Bakshi, both top-ranking heavyweights.

In the six-round semi-final, Bruno "Boom Boom" Lijoi, featuring lightweight of Brooklyn, clashes with Irish Jimmy Dillon, of New York's teeming West Side. Lijoi owns 11 straight wins and in his last fight whipped toughy Billy Gillard in the final round of the Joey DeJohn-Herbie Kronowitz card in Syracuse. Dillon is

LEGAL NOTICES

PURSUANT TO LOCAL LAW NO. 7 OF THE YEAR 1947, for the City of Kingston, New York, the following notice is hereby given: A Public Hearing will be held at the City of Kingston, New York, on Thursday, June 15th, at eight o'clock, for the consideration of the 1950-1951 School Budget.

Signed,
ARTHUR J. LAIDLAW
Clerk
Board of Education

THE PEOPLE OF THE STATE OF NEW YORK, County of Ulster, ss: I, the undersigned, Clerk of the County of Ulster, do hereby certify that the following is a true and correct copy of the will of the late WILLIAM J. SMYTH, deceased, as the same appears from the records of the County of Ulster, New York, and that the same is on file in the office of the Clerk of the County of Ulster, New York, and that the same is a true and correct copy of the will of the late WILLIAM J. SMYTH, deceased, as the same appears from the records of the County of Ulster, New York, and that the same is on file in the office of the Clerk of the County of Ulster, New York, and that the same is a true and correct copy of the will of the late WILLIAM J. SMYTH, deceased, as the same appears from the records of the County of Ulster, New York, and that the same is on file in the office of the Clerk of the County of Ulster, New York, and that the same is a true and correct copy of the will of the late WILLIAM J. 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Classified Ads

The Weather

FRIDAY, JUNE 9, 1950

Run rises at 4:07 a. m.; sun sets at 7:20 p. m., E.S.T.

Weather, clear.

The Temperature

The lowest temperature recorded on the Freeman thermometer during the night was 65 degrees. The highest figure recorded up to noon today was 88 degrees.

Weather Forecast

New York city and vicinity—Mostly sunny and continued warm today; highest temperature near 90.

POSSIBLE SHOWERS

85, except near 90 interior section. Fair tonight, with no significant change in temperature, lowest 60 to 65. Saturday partly cloudy and warm again; highest temperature, in the 80's.

Eastern New York—Mostly sunny and warm, highest 85 to 90 today. Fair tonight, lowest in middle or upper 60's. Saturday, partly cloudy and continued warm, with scattered afternoon thunder showers.

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- Asphalt Coating
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3 Face Homicide For Shooting of Money Truck Man

Eastview, N. Y., June 9 (AP)—Three men were held on homicide charges today in the holdup slaying of a driver's helper on a money truck.

The prisoners, held at the Westchester county jail here, were accused of the fatal shooting of Andrew Petrini, 33, of Mount Kisco, N. Y.

Petrini was slain last April 3 in the holdup at Chappaqua, N. Y., of a truck carrying Readers Digest magazine funds to a bank at Pleasantville, N. Y.

Harry A. Stein, 52, of (234 East Third street) Manhattan, one of those arrested, was acquitted in the 1931 murder of playgirl Vivian Gordon.

State police said they obtained holdup-alleviating confessions from Stein and the two other prisoners—Calmen Cooper, 43, of (417 West 120th street) Manhattan, and Nathan Wissner, 35, of (3005 West 3rd street) Brooklyn.

The police said Cooper is a paroled slayer, and Wissner is a robber once accused of homicide. Stein was reported to have served 25 years in prison for felonies.

Stein, under questioning at the state police barracks at Hawthorne, also named a fourth man in the holdup, and a dragnet was put out for him, police said.

Arraigned last night before Justice of the Peace Ray W. Aylesworth, the three men were sent to the county jail here to await grand jury action.

The truck driver, William Waterbury, 28, of Pleasantville, was quoted by police as saying Wissner fired the shot which killed Petrini.

The holdup netted almost \$5,000 in cash and \$35,000 in unendorsed checks, money orders and postal notes which could not have been cashed without great difficulty.

Stein first broke into the headlines in 1931 when Vivian Gordon was strangled and thrown into Van Cortlandt Park, New York city, one day after she started talking to detectives in a vice investigation.

Stein and another man were tried for the murder, but the state's case collapsed when witnesses failed to give testimony the prosecution had expected.

In the magazine truck holdup, police reported, Stein and his alleged accomplices got \$1,220 each, with a like amount going to the fourth man.

The holdup was staged at the entrance to the sprawling Chappaqua estate where Readers Digest has its printing plant. The Westchester county community houses many advertising men and business executives.

One of the bandits hit Waterbury on the head. Petrini was shot through the head.

Stein, first of the suspects to be sized, was picked up at his home in Manhattan by state and city police early Tuesday. He started to talk, police said, and the arrest was not made public at once. The other arrests followed.

Westchester County District Attorney George Faneall said the case would be put before the grand jury at White Plains today.

Cooper to Get Ring

Atlantic City, N. J., June 9 (AP)—Kent Cooper, executive director of the Associated Press, receives a ring from the National Press Photographers Association here tonight, as winner of the Joseph A. Sprague Memorial Award. A special committee of the association unanimously chose Cooper to receive its award to a non-photographer. At a special session of the association's fifth annual convention here tonight, he will be given a gold ring with a one-carat diamond.

The average U. S. government worker earns \$2671 per year.

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SHEET METAL

School Tax Rate Is \$15.28

OPERATING EXPENSES FOR SCHOOL YEAR ENDING JUNE 30, 1951

Supt. Clerk, Attendance Officers	\$ 39,150.00
Teachers, Principals, Librarians, Summer School, Evening School, Adult Education	724,797.00
Superintendent, Business Manager	44,180.00
Janitors, Engineers, etc.	72,730.00
TOTAL	\$ 876,857.00

BUILDINGS	\$ 8,800.00
Light & Power	21,551.80
Fuel	1,200.00
Water	1,200.00
Repairs and Renewals	61,414.29
TOTAL	\$ 108,166.09

CAPITAL OUTLAY	\$ 20,973.91
Furniture and Equipment	15,000.00
Textbooks	5,000.00
School Libraries Books etc.	5,000.00
Instructional Equipment (School Apparatus)	3,573.91
New School Building Account	150,000.00
TOTAL	\$ 221,211.20

GENERAL EXPENSE	\$ 13,100.00
Insurance	1,700.00
Stationery & Telegraph	2,900.00
Telephone	2,900.00
General Supplies	18,000.00
Physical Education	2,000.00
Contingent Fund	5,000.00
Teachers Retirement Fund	61,798.81
Teachers Contribution to Pension Fund	20,110.00
Commencement Assembly Programs	1,100.00
Standardized Tests	1,800.00
Cartage, Piano-tuning, Auto-truck	400.00
Supplies, Board of Education & Supt's Office	1,400.00
Expense of Business Administration	1,200.00
Expense in Principal's Offices	1,200.00
Supervisor's Expense	3,100.00
Health Service Expense	1,000.00
New York State Employees' Pension System	13,853.89
Operation of School Cafeteria	7,500.00
Driver Education; Insurance, gas, oil, etc.	700.00
Transportation	800.00
Workshop & Mid-winter Conference	500.00
TOTAL	\$ 165,253.05

TOTAL ESTIMATED EXPENSES	\$1,407,416.04
Estimated balance, including uncollected taxes	\$21,143.88
Uncollected taxes	\$21,143.88
Estimated cash balance	\$5,000.00
TOTAL	\$ 46,143.88

State Aid	796,024.32
Tuition	40,000.00
Teachers' Pension to Pension Fund	2,000.00
Federal Vocational Aid	8,000.00
Auditorium Rentals	400.00
Miscellaneous Receipts	2,000.00
TOTAL REVENUES OTHER THAN TAXES	\$ 923,912.30

Amount necessary for public education expenses to be raised by general city tax levy

School Tax Rate = \$15.28 per M

\$ 483,504.34

Planning Board

requirements set forth in the proposed rules and regulations:

1. Streets in a subdivision shall be of a width at least as great as that of existing connecting streets and the street arrangement shall provide for continuation of principal existing streets.
2. As a general rule, minor streets shall not be less than 50 feet in width.
3. Dead-end streets shall not, in general, exceed 400 feet in length and shall be equipped with a turn-around roadway with a minimum radius of 35 feet at the closed end.
4. Block lengths, generally shall not exceed 800 feet in length, and those blocks over 500 feet in length should be provided with a pedestrian right-of-way at least 10 feet wide through the center.
5. Curve radii at intersections shall not be less than 20 feet.
6. Grades of minor streets shall not in general exceed eight per cent.
7. Paved rear service streets of not less than 20 feet in width, or adequate off-street loading space shall be provided in connection with all lots designed for commercial use.
8. Areas for parks and playgrounds shall be of reasonable size for neighborhood playgrounds or other recreation uses. No arbitrary percentage of area shall be insisted upon by the board, but, in general, subdividers shall set aside not less than 10 per cent of the area for these purposes.

Qualifying Clause

The proposed rules contain a qualifying clause to enable the board to make variations according to existing conditions or other factors.

The rules contain a number of other requirements, as well as other rules regarding the making of maps and layouts and the necessary steps a contractor must take in securing the approval of his plans.

Copies of the proposed rules are available for reading at the city clerk's office for those interested in the exact provisions.

Members of the Planning Board are Lawrence J. MacAvery, chairman, James G. Connelly, Arthur Hallinan, Augustus Brinler and John McCullough.

President Sees ...

nism and to work for peace than at any time since the war ended."

He went on to say that if American assistance is taken away "it would be disastrous for the Europeans and for us too."

Our interest in a healthy world economy, the Chief Executive declared, will be just as necessary after 1952 as it is today if there is to be "a secure foundation for world peace."

He told of studies now being made by General Gray, former secretary of the army to find a substitute for Marshall Plan aid and to offset a situation in which U. S. imports run five billion dollars less than exports.

Exports Financed

He said America's twelve billion dollars of exports last year were financed in part by five billions of aid under Marshall Plan and other foreign-aid programs.

He said the Point Four Program of aid for underdeveloped countries is "full of promise for a better future."

Above all, he cautioned, "we must be willing to bear the temporary costs of defensive armaments as well as those of constructive development."

"For the peace we seek," he said, "it is essentially a condition in which our creative abilities can be exercised, freely and in cooperation with his fellows, toward a better world for all."

Lutheran Synod

the Boston area, which is on the way to being erected.

This church, it was stressed, is to serve the Lutheran students of at least 20 colleges and universities in the greater Boston area.

Other student work is conducted at Cornell University, where the Gothic church edifice is just 25 years old, in New York, where student work is done through several of the regular congregations, and in Syracuse.

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"Guaranteed not to pit, oxidize, discolor or rust."

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DIBBLE'S GARAGE

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Bill Bailey says:

"The more things a man is ashamed of, the more respectable he is."

THE ORIGINAL —

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CREEP IN — LEAP OUT

WE HAVE Sunbeam Rain King

The BEST SPRINKLERS MADE

AUTOMATIC MODEL K

Set to sprinkle any size circle from 5 to 50 feet with turn of dial

Preferred by homeowners everywhere. A turn of the dial sets the correct spray and watering range for the desired area automatically. The Rain King Automatic provides a natural rainfall-like shower. \$7.25

MODEL H

Perfect for any lawn. Ideal for newly seeded areas. 300 gallons per hr. on 20 lb. pressure when set for fine spray. \$6.25

MODEL D

Each nozzle a sprayer in itself, adjustable for any kind of spray. Ideal for revolving or stationary sprinkling. \$5.25

Sunbeam HEDGE TRIMMER

Chrome-plated, unbreakable. Machined from solid brass. Adjustable for bullet-like stream or fine, misty spray, or complete shut-off. Price \$1.35

HOSE NOZZLE

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No coal to carry, no oil tank to fill... just turn up the thermostat on this new Glenwood and relax.

COOKS LIKE A DREAM... HEATS LIKE A SUMMER BREEZE

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- ★ Automatically-controlled gas heat
- ★ Separate roll-out, smokeless gas broiler
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We have all the new Glenwoods and service parts for other Glenwoods. All Glenwood ranges available for bottled, natural or manufactured gas.

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ALBANY AVE. EXT. — KINGSTON

OPEN FRIDAY EVENINGS

KERHONKSON, N. Y.

Po'keepsie Man Hurt in Accident

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The accident occurred at an intersection on Route 31, about 10 miles north of Syracuse.

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BROWNIE HAWKEYE CAMERA

It's the ever-popular box camera—streamlined and brought up to date with many new features. Takes black-and-white Kodak 620 Films or Kodacolor 2 1/4 x 2 1/4. You can get indoor snaps, too—time exposures or "flash" shots using the Kodak Photo Flasher. The camera is only \$5.50; Flasher, \$1.58.

Prices include Federal Tax

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Henry & Sterling Sts. Phone 1652 Kingston, N. Y.

The Weather

FRIDAY, JUNE 9, 1950
Run rises at 4:07 a. m.; sun sets at 7:20 p. m., E.S.T.
Weather, clear.

The Temperature
The lowest temperature recorded on the Freeman thermometer during the night was 65 degrees. The highest figure recorded up to noon today was 88 degrees.

Weather Forecast
New York city and vicinity—Mostly sunny and continued warm today; highest temperature near 90.



POSSIBLE SHOWERS
85, except near 90 interior section. Fair tonight, with no significant change in temperature; lowest 60 to 65. Saturday partly cloudy and warm again; highest temperature, in the 80's.

Eastern New York—Mostly sunny and warm, highest 85 to 90 today. Fair tonight; lowest in middle or upper 60's. Saturday, partly cloudy and continued warm, with scattered afternoon thunder-showers.

Greatest losses in merchant shipping during World War I were suffered by Great Britain.

Unlike apples and pears, oranges do not ripen after plucking.

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Broken something that needs welding? Then stop in today and we will save you time and money. No job too big or small.
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● Roof Paints
● Steel Colling
● Plastic Cement
and other roofing supplies.

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ROOFING & SUPPLY CO.
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SHEET METAL

ROOFING

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Phone 5656 — for a cheerful estimate.

3 Face Homicide For Shooting of Money Truck Man

Eastview, N. Y., June 9 (AP)—Three men were held on homicide charges today in the holdup slaying of a driver's helper on a money truck.

The prisoners, held at the Westchester county jail here, were accused of the fatal shooting of Andrew Petrini, 33, of Mount Kisco, N. Y.

Petrini was slain last April 3 in the holdup at Chappaqua, N. Y., of a truck carrying Readers Digest magazine funds to a bank at Pleasantville, N. Y.

Harry A. Stein, 52, of 234 East 14th street, Manhattan, one of those arrested, was acquitted in the 1931 murder of playgirl Vivian Gordon.

State police said they obtained holdup-slaying confessions from Stein and the other prisoners—Calvin Cooper, 43, of 417 West 120th street, Manhattan, and Nathan Wassner, 38, of 3005 West 3rd street, Brooklyn.

The police said Cooper is a paroled slayer, and Wassner is a robber once accused of homicide. Stein was reported to have served 25 years in prison for felonies.

Stein, under questioning at the state police barracks at Hawthorne, also named a fourth man in the holdup, and a dagger was put out for him, police said.

Arraigned last night before Justice of the Peace Ray W. Aylesworth, the three men were sent to the county jail here to await grand jury action.

The truck driver, William Waterbury, 28, of Pleasantville, was quoted by police as saying Wassner fired the shot which killed Petrini.

The holdup netted almost \$5,000 in cash and \$35,000 in undorsed checks, money orders and postal notes which could not have been cashed without great difficulty.

Stein first broke into the headlines in 1931 when Vivian Gordon was strangled and thrown into Van Cortlandt Park, New York city, one day after she started talking to detectives in a vice investigation.

Stein and another man were tried for the murder, but the state's case collapsed when witnesses failed to give testimony the prosecution had expected.

In the magazine truck holdup, police reported, Stein and his alleged accomplices got \$1,220 each, with a like amount going to the fourth man.

The holdup was staged at the entrance to the sprawling Chappaqua estate where Readers Digest has its printing plant. The Westchester county community houses many advertising men and business executives.

One of the bandits hit Waterbury on the head. Petrini was shot through the head.

Stein, first of the suspects to be sized, was picked up at his home in Manhattan by state and city police early Tuesday. He started to talk, police said, and the arrest was not made public at once. The other arrests followed.

Westchester County District Attorney George Fanelli said the case would be put before the grand jury at White Plains today.

Cooper to Get Ring
Atlantic City, N. J., June 9 (AP)—Kent Cooper, executive director of the Associated Press, receives a ring from the National Press Photographers Association here tonight, as winner of the Joseph A. Sprague Memorial Award. A special committee of the association unanimously chose Cooper to receive its award to a non-photographer. At a special session of the association's fifth annual convention here tonight, he will be given a gold ring with a one-carat diamond.

The average U. S. government worker earns \$2671 per year.

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ROOFING

School Tax Rate Is \$15.28

OPERATING EXPENSES FOR SCHOOL YEAR ENDING JUNE 30, 1951

Supt., Clerks, Attendance Officers	\$ 38,150.00
Teachers, Principals, Librarians, Summer School, Evening School, Adult Education	724,797.00
Superintendent, Janitors, Nurses	724,797.00
Janitors, Engineers, etc.	72,739.00
BUILDINGS	\$12,788.00
Light & Power	8,500.00
Fuel	31,551.80
Water	1,280.00
Janitors' Supplies	1,000.00
Repairs and Renewals	61,416.20
CAPITAL OUTLAY	\$20,873.84
Furniture and Equipment	15,000.00
Textbooks	5,000.00
School Libraries; Books, etc.	5,000.00
Instruction Equipment (School Apparatus)	30,873.84
New School Building Account	150,000.00
GENERAL EXPENSE	\$21,211.20
Insurance	13,100.00
Stationery	1,700.00
Telephone & Telegraph	2,800.00
General Supplies	10,000.00
Physical Education	2,300.00
Contingent Fund	5,000.00
Teachers' Retirement Fund	61,798.88
Teachers' Contribution to Pension	29,113.80
Commencement Assembly Program	1,000.00
Standardized Tests	1,800.00
Cartage, Piano-tuning, Auto-truck	800.00
Supplies, Board of Education & Supt.	1,500.00
Expense of Business Administration	1,200.00
Expense in Principals' Offices	1,300.00
Supervisor's Expense	1,000.00
Health Service Expense	1,000.00
New York State Employees' Pension System	13,693.89
Operation of School Cafeteria	7,500.00
Driver Education; Insurance, gas, oil, etc.	700.00
Transportation	600.00
Workshop & Mid-winter Conference	500.00
TOTAL ESTIMATED EXPENSES	\$1,407,416.84
ESTIMATED REVENUES	\$21,143.83
Estimated balance, including uncollected taxes	72,000.00
Uncollected taxes	25,000.00
Estimated cash balance	46,143.83
State Aid	72,000.00
Tuition	40,000.00
Teachers' Contribution to Pension Fund	31,344.10
Federal Vocational Aid	8,000.00
Gifts and Bequests	1,000.00
Miscellaneous Receipts	2,000.00
TOTAL REVENUES other than general city taxation	\$93,912.30
Amount necessary for public education expenses to be raised by general School Tax Rate is \$15.28 per M	\$ 463,504.34

Planning Board
The Boston area, which is on the way to being erected.

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President Sees . . .
nism and to work for peace than at any time since the war ended." He went on to say that if American assistance is taken away "it would be disastrous for the Europeans and for us too."

Our interest in a healthy world economy, the Chief Executive declared, will be just as necessary after 1952 as it is today if there is to be "a secure foundation for world peace."

He told of studies now being made by Gordon Gray, former secretary of the army, to find a substitute for Marshall Plan aid and to offset a situation in which U. S. imports run five billion dollars less than exports.

Exports Financed
He said America's twelve billion dollars of exports last year were financed by part of five billion of aid under Marshall Plan and other foreign-aid programs.

He said the Point Four Program of aid for underdeveloped countries is "full of promise for a better future."

Above all, he cautioned, "we must be willing to bear the temporary costs of defensive armaments as well as those of constructive development."

"For the peace we seek," he said, "is essentially a condition in which man's creative abilities can be exercised, freely and in cooperation with his fellows, toward a better world for all."

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Detective Clarence Brophy said today that the break-in at the Teller street plant appeared to be a definite theft attempt. The report yesterday said a window was

apparently "broken in for entrance," and the detective said today that the person or persons who broke into the building found there was no way of getting up stairs.

Officers Earl Schoonmaker and Clarence Slickles made a preliminary investigation of the reported attempt at Connelly's and it was later referred to the detectives.

Little Effect in Moscow
Lake Success, June 9 (AP)—Trygve Lie's objection to the Russian boycott of United Nations meeting has little effect in Moscow, he admits. The U.N. secretary-general told a news conference here last night that he had "made it plain" during his visit to Moscow that he doesn't agree with the Soviet practice of walking out of U.N. organizations that refuse to kick out Chinese Nationalist delegates. Since Lie talked with Prime Minister Stalin early in May, there have been more Russian walkouts and Lie predicted there will be another one Monday at the U.N. technical assistance conference.

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15 FLAVORS

TEETSEL'S ICE CREAM
CORNER WASHINGTON and LUCAS AVENUES